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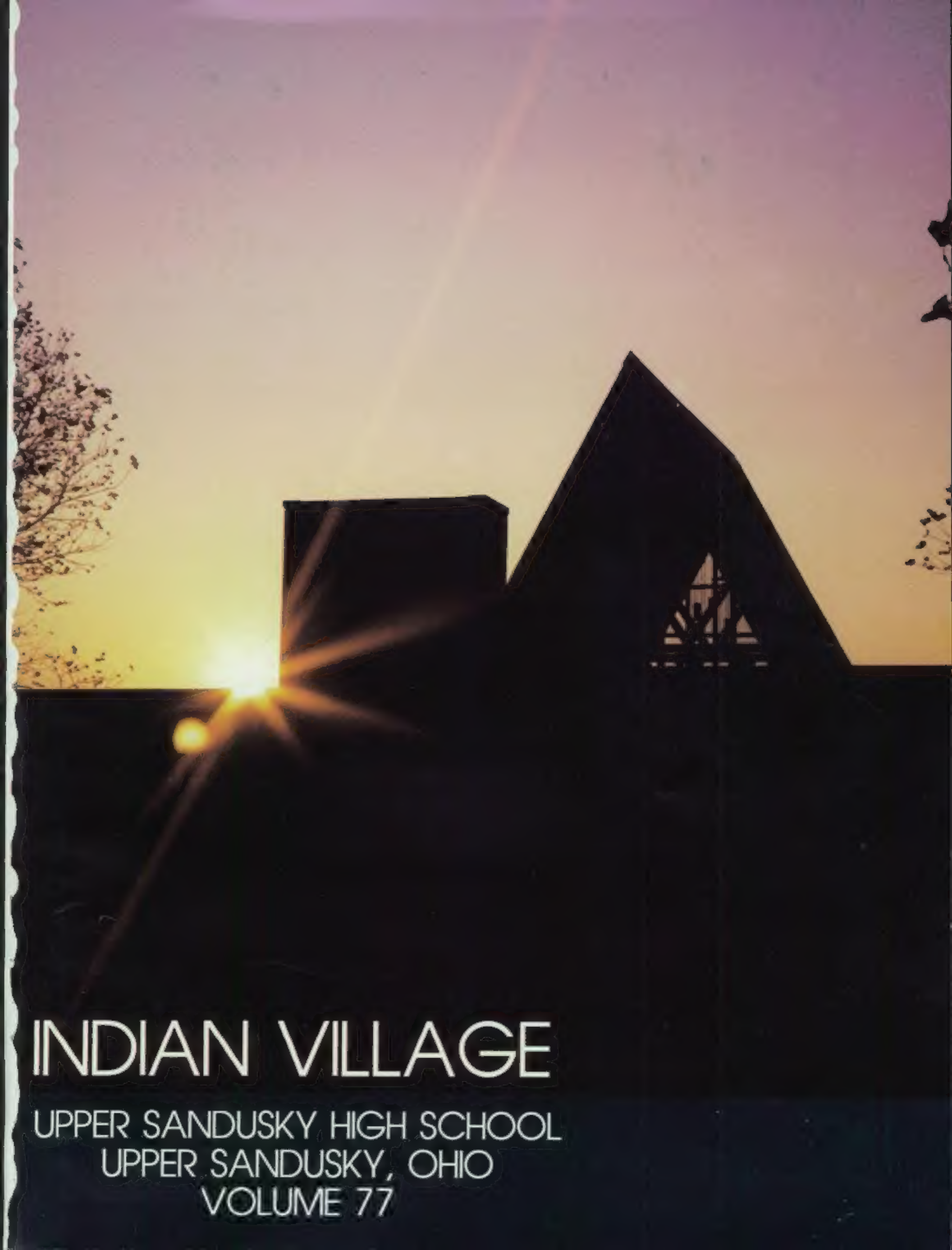
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OF RAM PRIDE





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THE REALM

The Realm of Ram Pride is a most diverse and unique organism. It feeds on the pride generated from the hearts of each and every citizen of Upper Sandusky and beyond.

There are the athletes who show their pride by representing their school in competition with other schools. Going along with these Ram Pride generators are the fans, cheerleaders, and coaches who show their pride by encouraging the athletes with cheers and advice. Perhaps this is the most obvious way to show Ram Pride, but there are other ways which are just as important, maybe even more so.

There are the academics, who show their pride with their grades rather than with their muscles. They represent their school at its very best by going to scholastic competitions and by earning scholarships. Teachers advise these pride generators and cheer them on in much the same way that the fans cheer on the athletes.

Next, there are the artists. They generate pride through their music, acting, writing, and painting. People from the community cheer them on by coming to their plays, musicals and concerts.

Then there are those who are not even in school who show their pride in the community as a whole. They keep it clean and make it a better place to live for everyone. Also there are the people who have moved out of the community but still feel pride in where they grew up.

Finally, there is miscellaneous pride. This is when each and every one of us shows his pride in his own way. This form of pride can be anything, big or small.

The Realm that is Ram Pride must blend all kinds of pride into a whole. Each kind of pride is essential, necessary, and if just one part of the whole is lost, then all are lost.

- Greg Deckler

that is Ram Pride must blend all kinds of pride into a whole. Pride in sports, organizations, music and teaching. If just one part of the whole is lost, then all are lost.



Mr. Karcher shows his pride on Beach Day during Spirit Week. Other teachers joined in the fun by wearing their favorite beach attire.

Basketball games were more than a source of entertainment, they were a time to hear the latest news, see friends, and get a little rowdy.





The choir, the pride of the Music Department, showcases their talent in front of the student body during the Christmas assembly.

Pride and closeness in a team was common in Upper Sandusky athletics. The teams became families and created memories that their members will never forget.



Organizations are a great way to meet friends and get many students involved. Some help the school, while others help the community. Here students decide where to begin sorting the food from the Student Council food drive.



Our athletic teams were first called the Rams in 1939. A former Coach Pier-son suggested a newspaper contest, the people chose the Rams.

Decorating the windows during Spirit Week allowed the seniors to show their RAM PRIDE.

One great thing about being a senior was getting to leave first for the assemblies!



Mike Mason, who rarely missed a sporting event, had his very own Ram Mobile!

Lori Felchter supports the USHS Key Club by getting her picture taken with Santa Claus.





Amy Miller and Beth Strasser show their pride on beach day.

"I don't have to worry what other people say, because this is my last year." Brian Niederkohr



We were the class of 1988. People always told each of us, "You'll be out of school before you know it, 'cause the years pass by so quickly." Well, they were right. Presently, most of us are trying to make it on our own. Some have chosen to further their education, some have obtained jobs, and still others have begun a family of their own. No matter which direction one has taken, we may all reminisce about our shared school days. Ever since the first day we set foot inside a learning institute, we encountered new things and situations. Although the road ahead may get a bit bumpy, one must remember to be himself and hold his head high.

- Vanessa Egger

THAT WAS THE LAST

homecoming pep rally, time to decorate halls, Christmas Assembly, and the last time to act crazy. Now we've begun a life all our own.

THE YEAR WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

Julie Alspach
Claudia Artt
Doug Baker
Nate L. Bash
Angela Beidelschies



Dana Bennett
Valerie Sue Best
Jesse Andrew Binau
Donna Louise Boggs
Vicki E. Bowers



Unforgettable Week

Being on the 1987 homecoming court was a great honor for all five of us. Spirit week is a week in which we will all remember as a big part of our senior year. The week included: getting our picture taken for the newspaper, judging costumes for each spirit day, the parade, the homecoming pep rally, and finally the big game. Even though the weather was cold and rainy, it didn't seem to

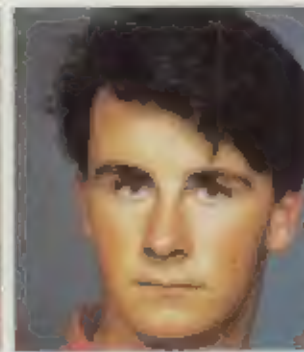
dampen the spirit or enthusiasm in us or anyone who participated in the activities. It was truly a week we will never forget.

Renee Kuenzli

Renee Kuenzli, the 1987 Homecoming Queen, felt it was a great honor to represent her class. The court appears on page 14.



Jerry Lee Brinson
Eric Lee Brown
Brian Burks
James Cantwell
Dave Caudill



Daniel Clark
Lené Lin Cole
John Cook
Chuck Craft
Dave Dauterman



A Source Of Entertainment



"They (the basketball teams) supported the football team, now I am returning the favor."

- Jeff Reichelderfer

Although Upper Sandusky is a small town, various sport teams have formed. The sport events receive much recognition, earning a full layout in our local newspaper, the Daily Chief-Union.

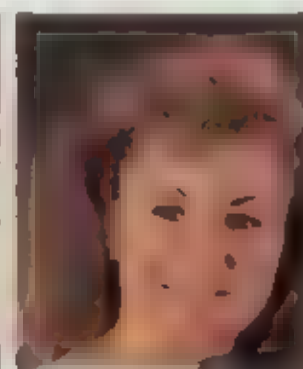
Many excited Ram fans show their school spirit at this basketball game.

The teammates must share pride in their efforts. They endure long hard practices, do their best to ignore public criticism, and return after losses with their heads held high. Being a member of a team is hard work, but self satisfaction is quite a reward.

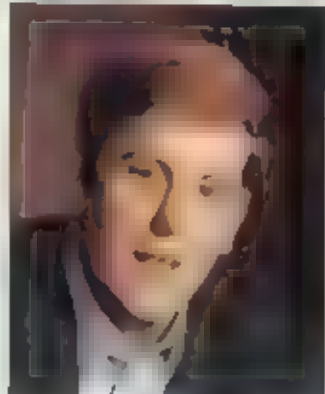
Many people, young and old, appear at school to see the players in action. Some spectators are aggressive, while others are tranquil. Each finds it is a fine source of constructive entertainment.

If one has not yet visited such an occurrence, make a point of doing so — IT'S WORTH IT!

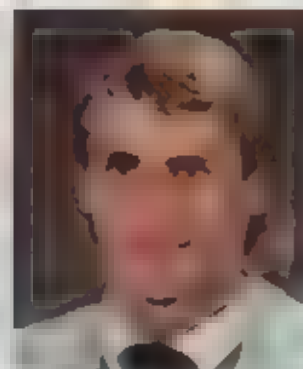
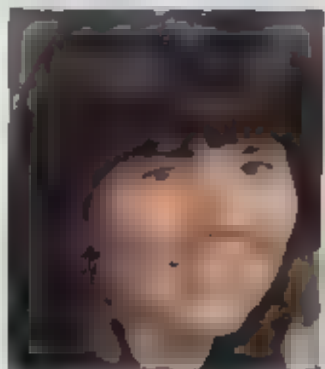
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Ray Denney
Bill G. Ebert
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Mark Etzinger



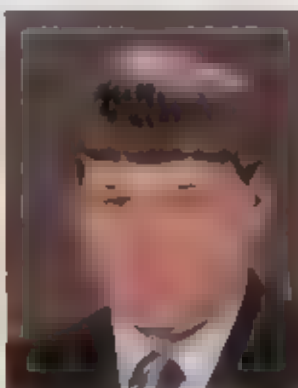
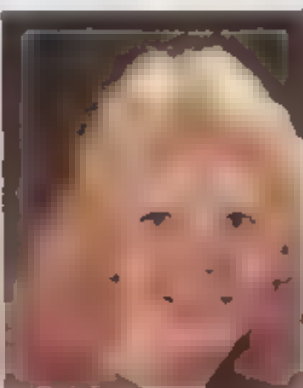
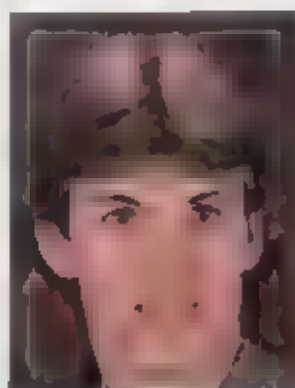
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Mike Fisher
Bobbi Lynn Flowers



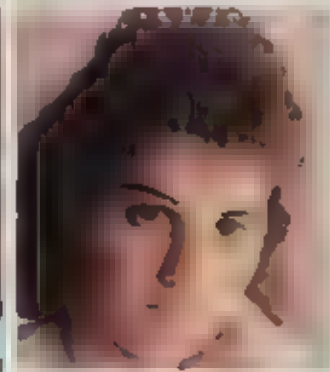
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Bob Frey
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Scott Garza
Clayton Getz

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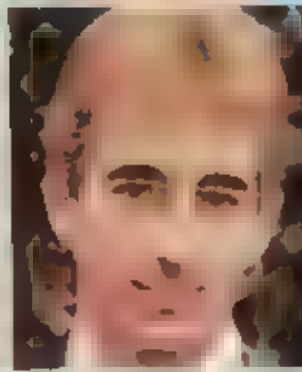
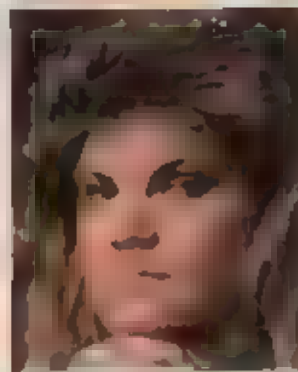
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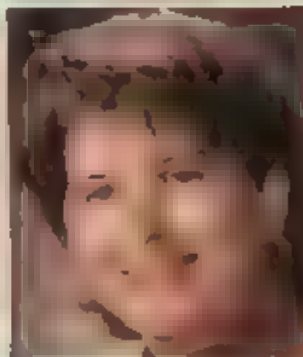
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Harbour
Jennifer Harris
Jon Hawkins
Mary Irene Head



Angela Lynn Hense
Joseph W. Hoover
Meissa A. Hurley
Jason Huston
Mona Johns



Debbie Mae Karcher
Heather N. Kelbley
Matthew John Kent
Beth Kimme
Sandy D. Kin



Jim Knapp
Kris Kramer
Kye F. Kuenzli
Monique Rae Kuenz
Renee Lyne Kuenz



Amy Theodocia
Lamb
Cathy Larch
Jill Lynn Lear
Angela Rae Liles
Penni Lowden



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Mike Mason
Allen McLaughlin
Scott McMillan
Michelle R. Meeker
Micki Meinzer

Bryan Mengerink
Mike L. Merrick
Amy Louise Miller
Jeanette E. Miller
Nicole S. Miller

Taking On More Pride



Many seniors chose the military as a way of life after their high school career. They took on a different kind of pride - pride for their country

Many seniors are interested in the military life after graduation. Two such seniors were Ryan Frey and Tracy Troxel. Ryan Frey was accepted to the U.S. Military Academy and Tracy Troxel was accepted to the

U.S. Air Force. Tracy was interested in the Air Force because he wanted to serve his country and get a better education. Tracy left high school at the end of the first semester to start his basic training at San Antonio, Texas. Tracy unfortunately wasn't here to graduate with his classmates, because his technical training wasn't finished in time. Ryan received his appointment by writing to his congressman and senators for a nomination. Ryan had to take many examinations and go to many interviews until he finally received his appointment from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

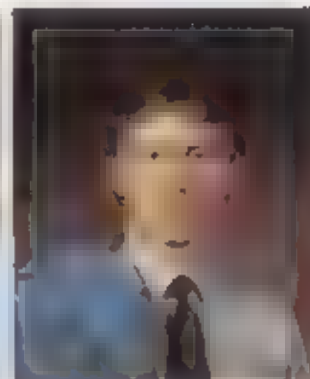
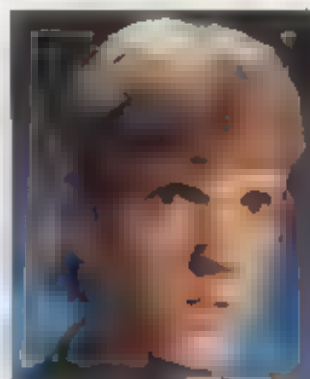
- Danny Clark
- Deana Passet



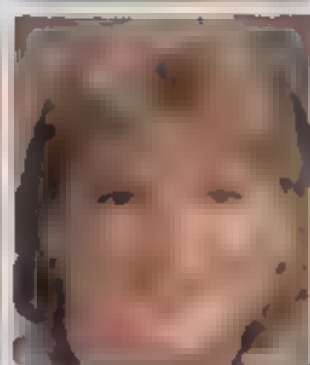
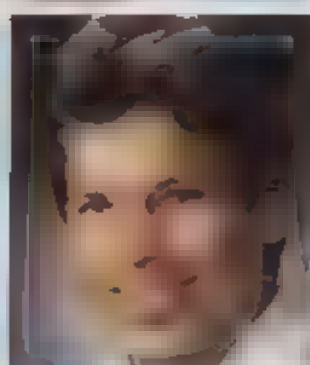
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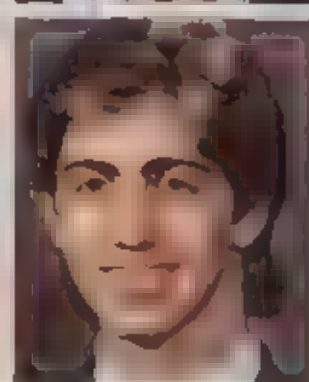
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Shirley D. Moyers
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Bion Niederkohr



Theresa Niederkohr
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Jerrod Orions



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Ed Penwell
Glen Pfeiffer
Kim Pool
Michael C. Poole



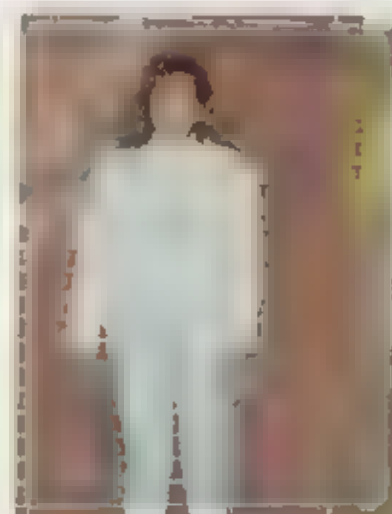
All The Hard Work Was Worth It

You do know someone who performed in the 1988 Rose Bowl Parade! Kim Pool, a senior at U.S.H.S., traveled to Pasadena, California to perform with the All-Ohio State Alumni Choir in the Rose Bowl Parade. On Kim's trip to California she had the opportunity to tour the North Atlantic luxury liner The Queen Mary, Disneyland, Universal Studios, the San Diego Zoo, and attend the Rose Bowl Game.

Along with the fun came a lot of hard work and preparation. Singing, marching, and fund-raising were done in preparation for the big day. Five miles of continuous marching and singing is enough to wear anyone out! But Kim had a great time, and all the work was well worth it.

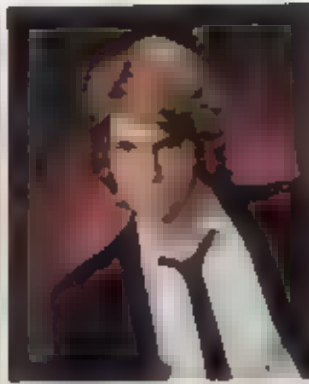
- Jeanette Miller

"I was so nervous, so excited; I was just a wreck."
- Kim Pool

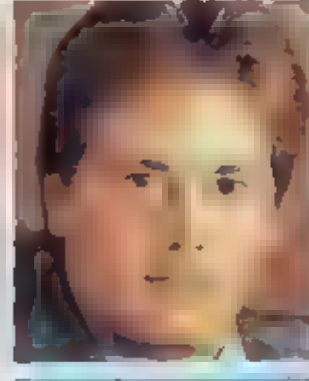
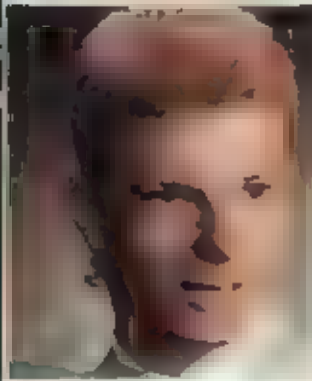


Kim Pool was seen on television when she performed with the All-Ohio-State Alumni Choir in the 1988 Rose Bowl Parade.

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Ken Pryor
Christopher Rall
Jacquelyn D. Reed
Jeff Reichelderfer
Cheryl Riedlinger



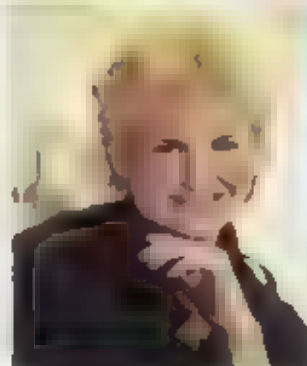
Tim Riedinger
Frank A. Ringe
Jim Robertson
Rose Ann Rowe
Steve Rowe

Backyard Rams

Football, basketball, and baseball are the major backyard sports in Upper. Sunday afternoons in the fall bring more than just leaves, but a competitive league of football. Everyone shows their skills by trying to be the best football player that ever walked the face of the earth.

Winter comes and basketball is the rage, everyone becomes a Keith Smart in the corner or a Magic Johnson driving the baseline. Spring turns to summer and baseball is played. What makes backyard sports so fun is the cheating, fighting, language, and the ability to quit when you want.

- Dana Bennett



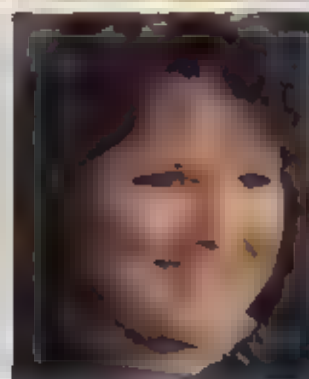
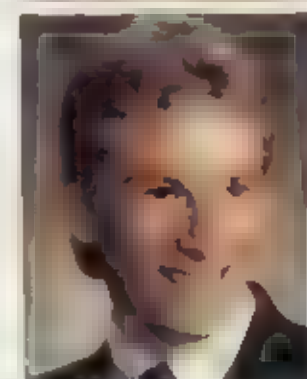
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Eric J. Savidge
Denise Sayre



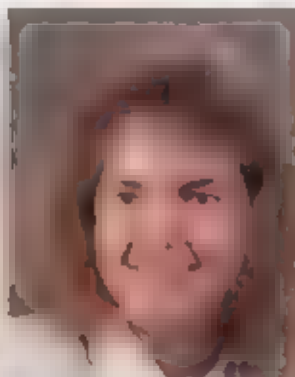
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Lisa Mae Schadt



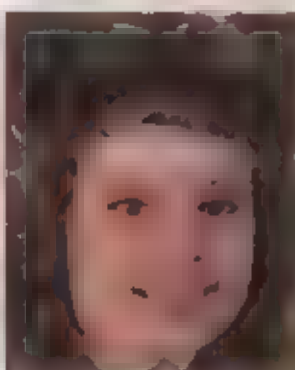
Jeffrey Schertzer
Vickie Sears

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Michelle M. Seitz
Kelly Lynn Shafer



Andrea Shaw
Lori A. Shearer



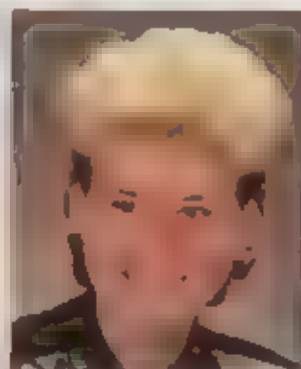
Elwood A. Smith
Jason D. Smith



Jennifer Smith
Molly Snyder



Mike Sprang
Patricia Steinbaugh
Elizabeth Strasser
Chris Swartz
Christine Swinehart



Teresa R. Taylor
Wendy Taylor
Christina Anne Thie
Shawn Thie
Douglas C. Tie



I Need Money!

The old saying, "money makes the world go around," is as true here in the halls of U S H S. as it is anywhere in the world. Public education may be provided for all, but still it carries a price. School expenses may come from the basics like pens, pencils, and paper or from extras like equipment for sports or outfits for the prom. Seniors have added expenses caused by senior pictures, senior shirts, and graduation. When one truly ponders on the expenses that a present high school student has, the idea of a free and public education seems ludicrous.

- Lee Brown



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Susanne Marie Tie
Sean Thomas
Tracy Troxel
Suzanne Kay Waggy
Troy Wagner

Tiffany Walton
Cory Alan Washburn
Denise JoAnn
Weaver
Jody Lynn Williams
Le Ann Williams

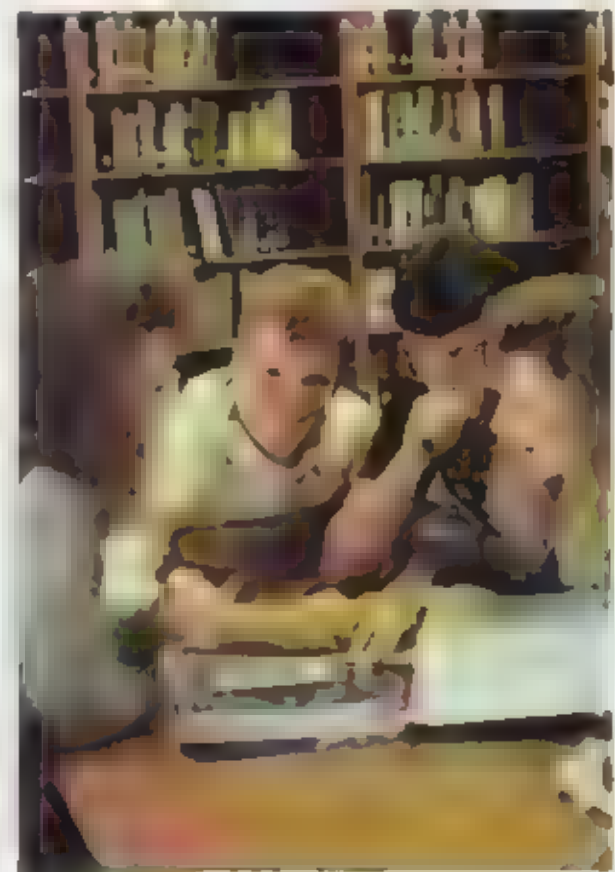
Tammie Wroten
Darrell Wolfe
Dee Wynkoop
Laurel D. Yeater
Amy Yingling

We All Get It Sooner Or Later

Some people get it at the end of their junior year, for others it does not hit until March or April, but we all get it sooner or later. Senioritis is not just wanting to get out of high school, it also involves getting away with as much as possible. After the many hours of time and dedication that we have given to our school, who can blame us for wanting to move on? This is the beginning of the rest of our lives, and we are ready to go

- Lori Feichter

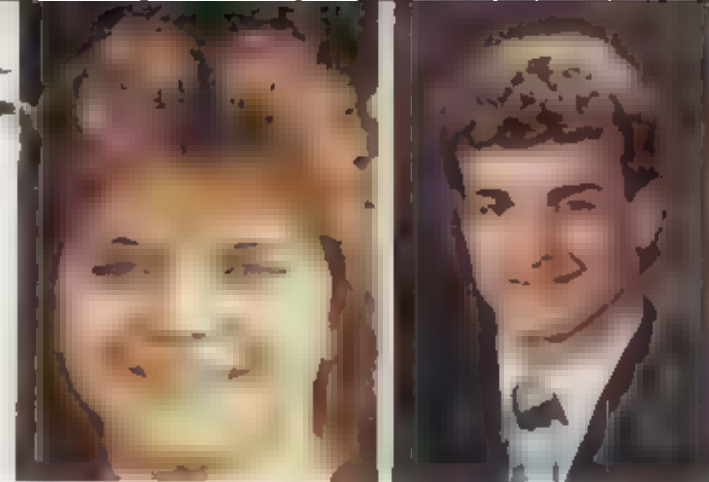
Because many of the Seniors had already been accepted to college they felt that they didn't have to work as hard



Spending time sleeping in study hall, goofing off in the library, or gazing out the window during a class lecture are all things seniors did to avoid working too hard

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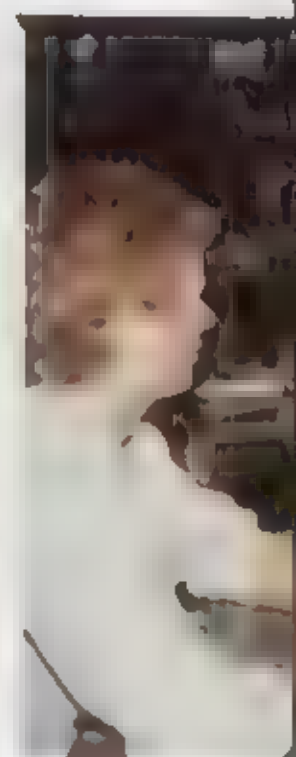
Michelle York
Todd Frey



Not pictured:
Sharon Barth
Fred Berry
Chris Bovens
Mark Bricely

Jamie Brown
Willard Flack
Ron Norris
Lisa Vehrs
Jason Wolford

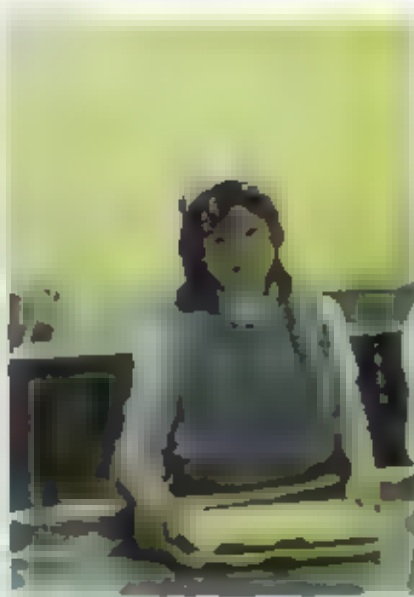
Mark Bricely gets his daily update on the nation's sports



1988 HOMECOMING COURT



Michelle York, Teresa Taylor, Renee Kuenzli, Sandy Kim, Monique Kuenzli

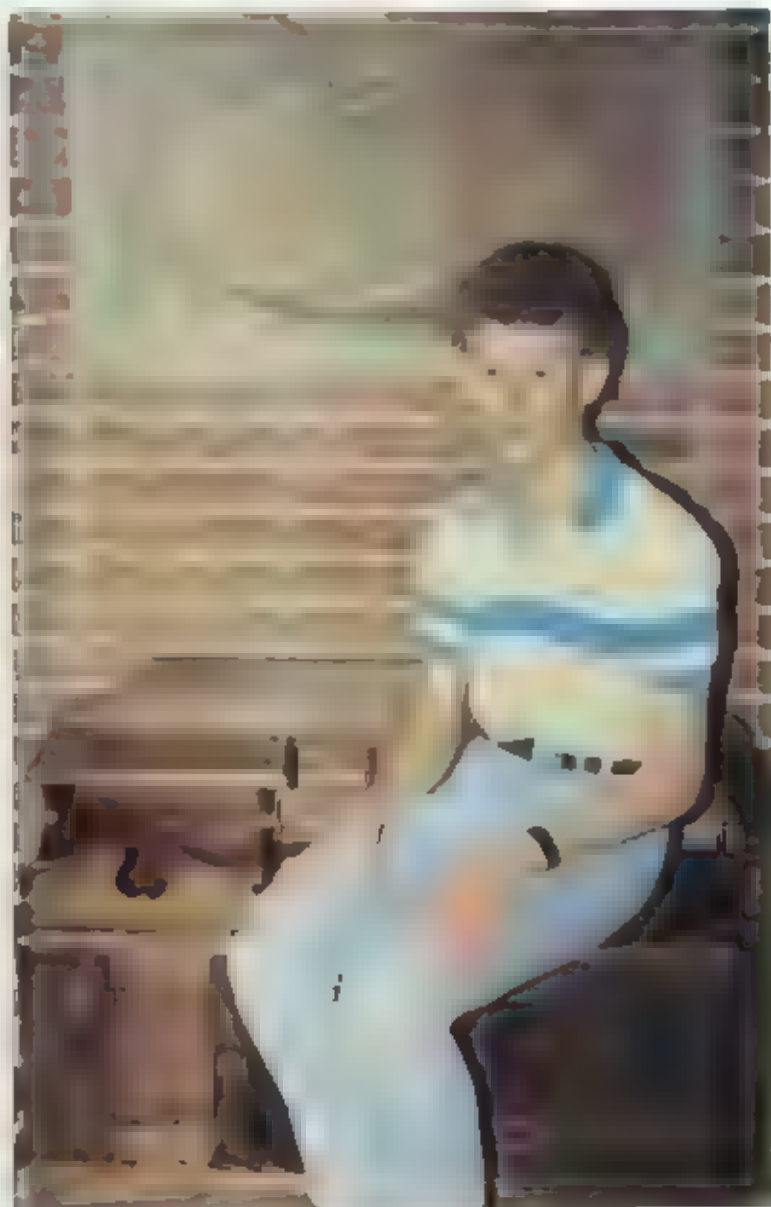


Working in the cafeteria kept Tammie Wroten on her toes. She was responsible for serving food and cleaning the trays.

Steve Morris, Dana Bennett, and Tim Riedinger brainstorm for their next speech class project.

In shop class Donald Green learns how to create a useful and attractive phone stand from a pile of lumber.

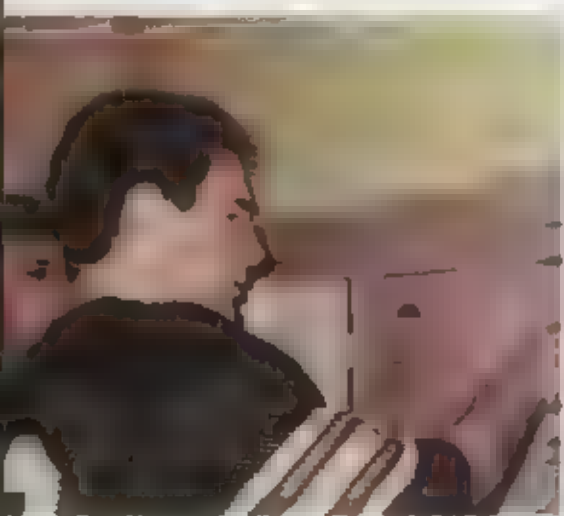
Making use of the new computer room and their newly learned skills, Jerry Brinson and Brian Gillen design one of their own programs.





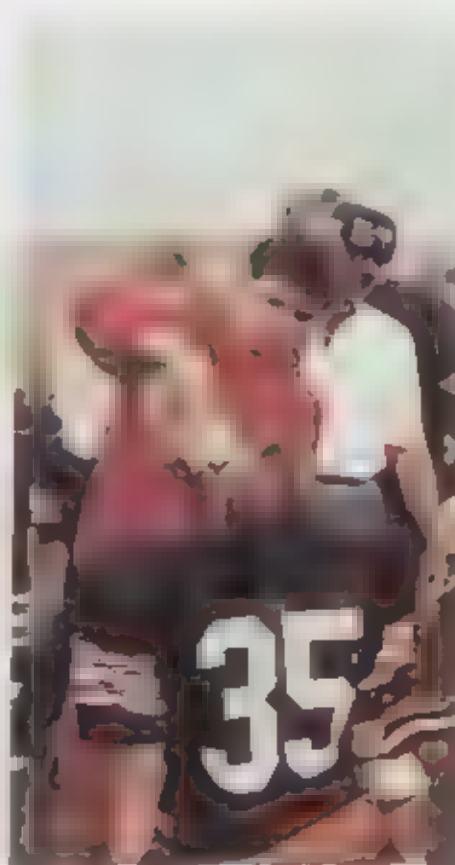
Basketball was a favorite pastime during the lunch periods. Here Fred Berry shows Jon Hawkins how to play defense.

Finding time to goof around was not impossible for seniors Monique Kuenzli and Jerrod Orans.



Trying to find things in their lockers was always a problem for most students. Greg Mittermaier searches for a pen.

The varsity football team played the roles of crowd, managers, and coaches for the JV team. Todd Frey is proof of this.



Denise Weaver brought the crowd to their feet when she caught the water balloon. Unfortunately, the balloon broke.

Remember spending hours fine tuning your car for physics class, but when the big moment came it wouldn't budge?





Decorating the halls for spirit week, Jeff Reicheiderfer and Jim Knapp put the finishing touches on the trash can

Andy Ringle can be spotted, usually smiling, in any crowd due to the fact that he towers above everyone else



Mike Fisher demonstrates his brute strength by carrying Tiffany Walton to her car

Due to the asbestos problem, students could not run in the halls so Steve Morris and Ryan Frey are sent outside to run

Every time Steph Rader sees her locker she greets it by waving. Cameron says growing pains

The window sill was a popular place to sit and chat with friends



Another popular place to catch up on the latest news is the cafeteria

Near the end of the school year, students and their friends sit and talk to friends





Sue Tiell takes a break from her hectic day by relaxing in the commons.

Todd Nutter and Elwood Smith discuss the latest Sentinel news



A student's life is not just classes and books, contrary to popular belief. It is also talking over the latest gossip with your friends at lunch or playing a competitive game of basketball after lunch. It is hanging out with a group of friends at your locker or roaming the halls in the morning. After school hours we spend time as a class decorating the halls for homecoming week or creating the prom. No a student's life is definitely not just classes and books.

-Monica Rall

A STUDENT'S LIFE

isn't just classes, books, studying and writing papers. Students spend time together laughing, talking, and having fun.

ONE OF THE PRIZES FOR SPIRIT
WEEK WAS WON BY THE GIRL
WHO WAS FIRST TO GET THE
CANDY.

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MR. MURPHY HAS A NEW SHIRT
ON HIS BACK AND A NEW PAIR OF
PANTS.



THE GIRL WHO WON THE PRIZE
FOR SPIRIT WEEK WAS THE
FIRST TO GET THE CANDY.



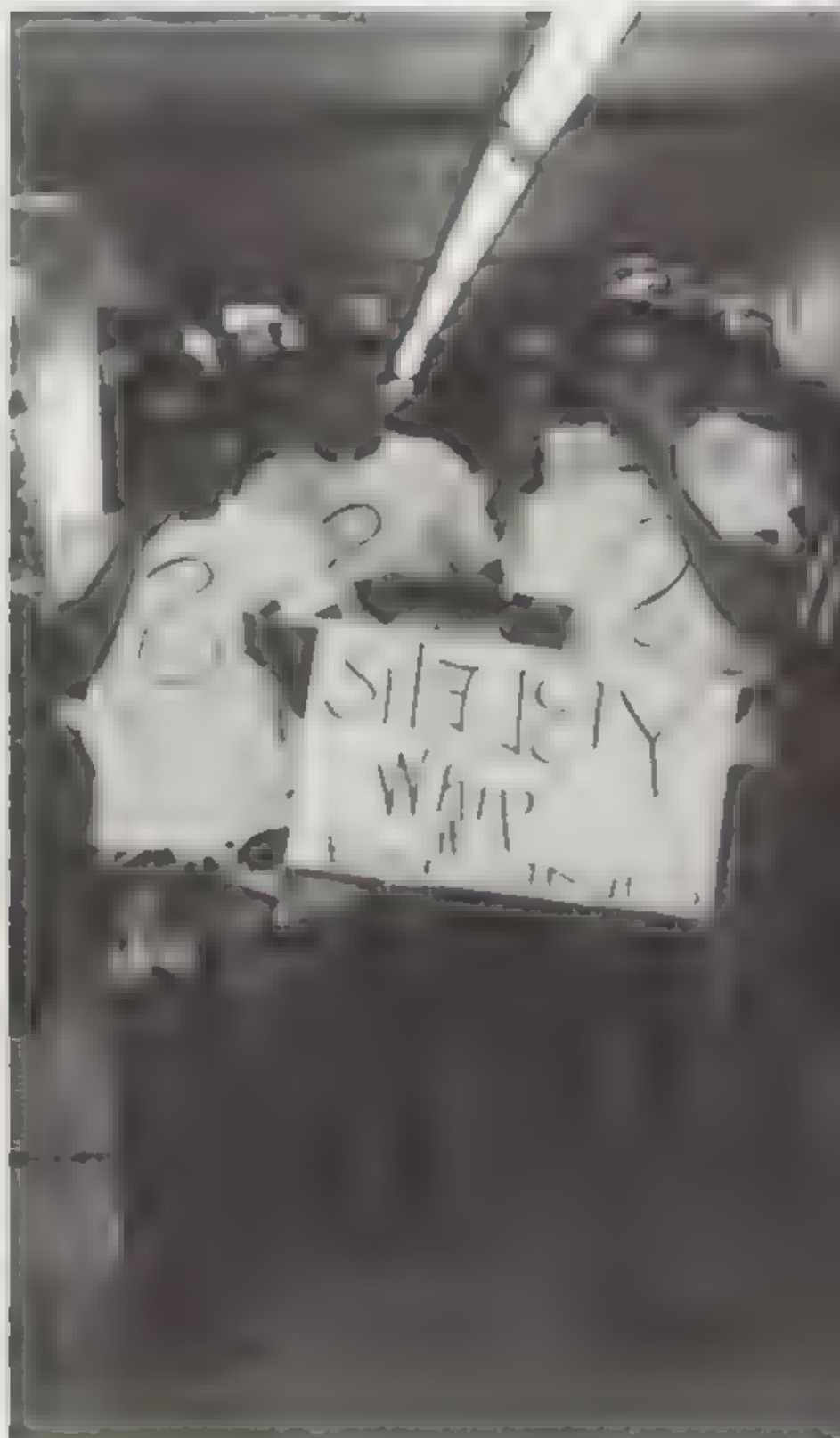
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Student artist Chris Hall
painted a rainbow in a window
in the senior hall.

THERE NEVER REALLY IS ANY TRUE SPIRIT

if the students and faculty stop showing it when one of our teams loses a game. That's what Spirit Week is for; to show the spirit and pride within our school.

The Story Of The Cover



Upper Sandusky High School would be just another building if it weren't for the students. This is why we felt everyone must be a part of the cover. You're the people that make up the realm that is Ram Pride.

-The Editors

Spirit! What is spirit? Spirit is a state of mind; enthusiasm, pride, joy, and liveliness. A school should be full of spirit all the time. Spirit shows most often at athletic events, such as football or basketball games. Spirit is important! It could mean the difference between winning or losing. There never really is any true spirit if the students and the faculty stop showing it as soon as our team loses or the season ends.

Many students and even faculty members show their enthusiasm during Spirit Week. Lights on the lockers and skate boarding down the halls are just a couple of things that went on this year.

-Valerie Best

Mike Schryer and Rachel Waton take a stroll through the courtyard so they can admire their hard work.

FRIDAY THE 13 WAS FILLED WITH MAGIC AND MYSTERY



at Upper Sandusky High School for it was the night of the prom. Midnight Magic. Prom goers were promised an unforgettable night.

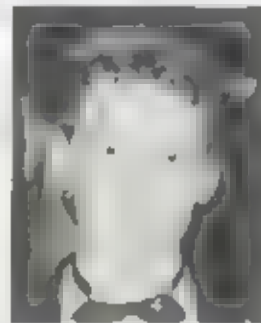
Once upon a time at Upper Sandusky High School a decree was sent out to all juniors and seniors inviting them to a prom entitled Midnight Magic. As the lords and ladies entered, royal messengers announced their arrival to all. When the couples entered the magic castle, they walked into Merlin's workshop. To reach the throne room the couples had to venture through an enchanted forest. Once they found the throne room the royal jesters were ready to entertain them. Moving on to the ballroom a beautifully

decorated gym was found and a sense of romance filled the air. All the lords and ladies filled the dance floor for an evening to long be remembered. As the magic hour of midnight approached, the prom goers were entertained by a magician and a group called Project X. An informal dance was held until the early morning hours, and like any good fairytale had a happy ending.

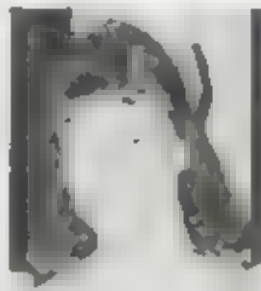
- Michelle Meeker



"Getting dressed up, because you don't get to wear a formal very often." - Chris Thiel



"Getting to see people who don't normally dress up, all decked out." - Jeff Schertzer



"I liked the carriage ride, because they took us through a ditch and it was like a rollercoaster." - Monica Rall



The wedding party
 of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith
 at the home of the bride
 on the morning of the wedding
 at 10 o'clock.



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The members of the
 Glee Club, singing
 before the assembly
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Servers For Midnight Magic

R. 1 L. Hoover, Jenny Smith, A. Baker, K. Knapp, Castanien, L. Arnold, J. Swartz R. 2 Hissong, Hinkle, G. Deckler, R. McKee, M. Morris, E. Morris, Rousch R. 3 Turk, Gatchell, Baublitz, B. Hensel, Morrison, M. Grafmiller, J. Taylor R. 4 M. Hotelling, M. Newell, Nathan Lahr, M. Wolfe



Getting everything together for the prom takes some time and involves making quite a few decisions. Suzi Waggy and Ed Penwell found that it was a long, fairly difficult process. Suzi looked for a dress in Findlay and Mansfield and finally found the perfect dress in Marion. Suzi commented that, "it took about two weeks of searching and when I saw that dress in Marion I knew it was the dress for me." Getting Ed's tux was simple, for he basically knew what he

was looking for. Deciding on the flowers wasn't hard either because they both wanted real flowers. Finding a place to eat was a bit harder. They asked around and some friends suggested the Pioneer Mill in Tiffin. Like most couples they decided to go with another couple. Both Suzi and Ed felt the time spent was worth it.

- Danny Clark

A NIGHT THAT WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN

that's the feeling of Suzi Waggy and Ed Penwell. They also feel that everyone should get a chance to dress up like kings and queens.

After spending the evening on the dance floor, Bob Frey and J. K. Lay or take a break with some of their friends



BEFORE SCHOOL



"I usually roamed the halls and talked to friends."
 - Mike Fisher



"I was usually in study hall doing homework I didn't do the night before."
 - Nick Barnes



"I usually got here just seconds before the bell and had to run to my locker."
 - Laura Arnold





Some students spent their

time in the hallway.

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IT'S NOT TIME FOR CLASS YET, SO WHAT DOES ONE DO

One could sit in his car, stand at his locker, study, or do laps in the halls.



Each student has his own way of preparing for the upcoming rodeo event a k a the last minute rush to get to class on time. Some students sit in their autos. What do they do while sitting in their cars or trucks? Do they meditate? Or do they just sit? The people that sit in front of their lockers are very proud of their brief attempt at interior decorating. The class brains don't hang around their lockers because they go to their home room and

study. Some students find great thrills in competing in the time trials for the Indy 500. And all this time we thought they were just doing laps in the halls. There are many ways to prepare for the upcoming day. New ways are being formed every day, what's next? - Craig Raymaley

The following students
 were elected to the
 Student Council for the
 year 1961-1962.
 President: [Name]
 Vice President: [Name]
 Secretary: [Name]
 Treasurer: [Name]
 Members: [List of names]



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What Time Do You Get Up?

Because I'm so lazy I get up at 7:30; get breakfast, wash and curl my hair, and get here at three till.
- Mary Head



Getting up at seven gives me time to spend 15 minutes on my hair and 15 minutes to get dressed.
- Kevin Fox



I get up at ten till seven because I like to eat a big breakfast. I get here at twenty till eight.
- Matt Newell



Many times Michele Newell's day was too long and she had a daydream to escape it.

Many students spent time after school working. Will Caldwell worked at McDonald's.

At 6:30 a.m. your Mickey Mouse snooze alarm sounds. The first decision of the day is what to have for breakfast ... Wheaties or Fruit Loops? Then after trying three outfits, you choose one and it's off to school. After surviving the parking lot demolition derby, you find yourself safe within the halls of U.S.H.S. First period is a chance to wake up and, last period seems to last for two hours. Some stay for band, sports or choir, while others go to work, but everyone starts the same routine over when the next morning comes.

- Jenny Harbour

MORNING NOON AND NIGHT

Getting up in the morning, eating at noon, and working at night are all parts of the life of a student.



A STUDENT'S LIFE IN UPPER SANDUSKY

*revolves around attending
USHS and being with friends.*



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"CRUISING"



It's a typical Saturday night and Ryan Frey is "cruising" uptown. It's one of those necessary things when you're a teenager. Gather your friends, pile in a car, roll the windows down, and cruise down the street.



Measuring the court-rooms
 that have been built in
 South Dakota since the
 outside.



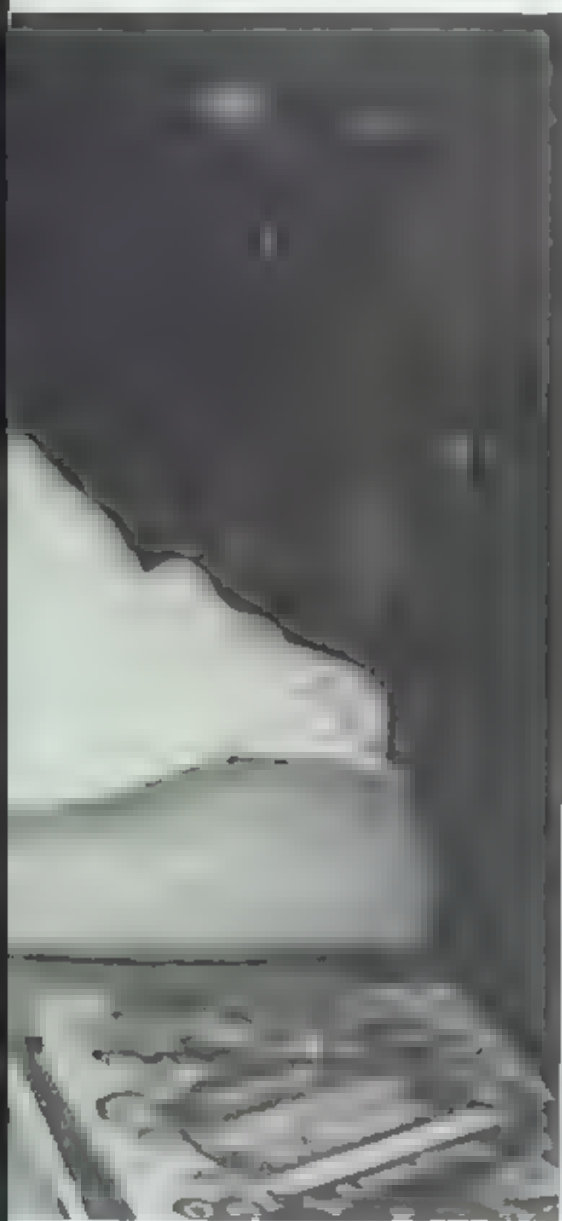
Fanny Decker takes
 to translate her Spanish

in a few minutes



Let's go to see the new one
 that's just over the top
 of the old one, and let's
 see what's new and old

Reading the paper in the
 Bill Dickey catches up on the
 news



Commitment & Dedication



The renovation of the Little Theatre was started this year and dedicated to the memory of Mr. Allen Walton. Mr. Walton's commitment and dedication to the theatre and his work with talented young people will always be remembered.

The Elks celebrated their 100th birthday by holding a parade.

The mural in the cafeteria thanks to Michelle Meeker received a face lift.



LOCAL EVENTS DURING THE 1987-1988 SCHOOL YEAR

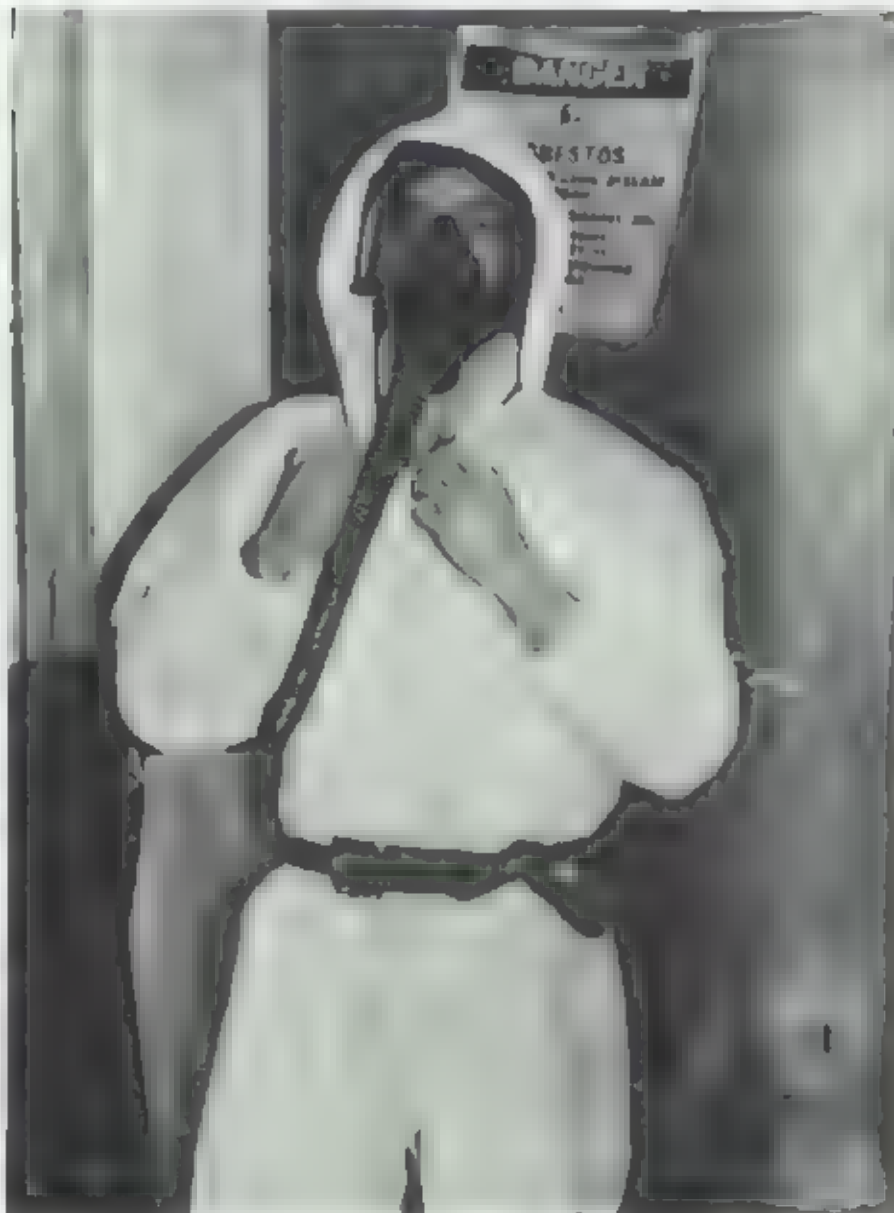
kept Upper Sanduskians occupied, involved and entertained.

The 1987-1988 school year seemed to be fairly typical in the fall. One big event for the community was the Corn Husking Festival. Later on in the year a semi drove into the Evergreens Restaurant. This forced the Evergreens to close its doors for quite some time. Over Christmas break the school was closed, and the removal of asbestos from certain sections of the high school ceiling was begun. This left parts of the ceilings open and left our back hallway without light.

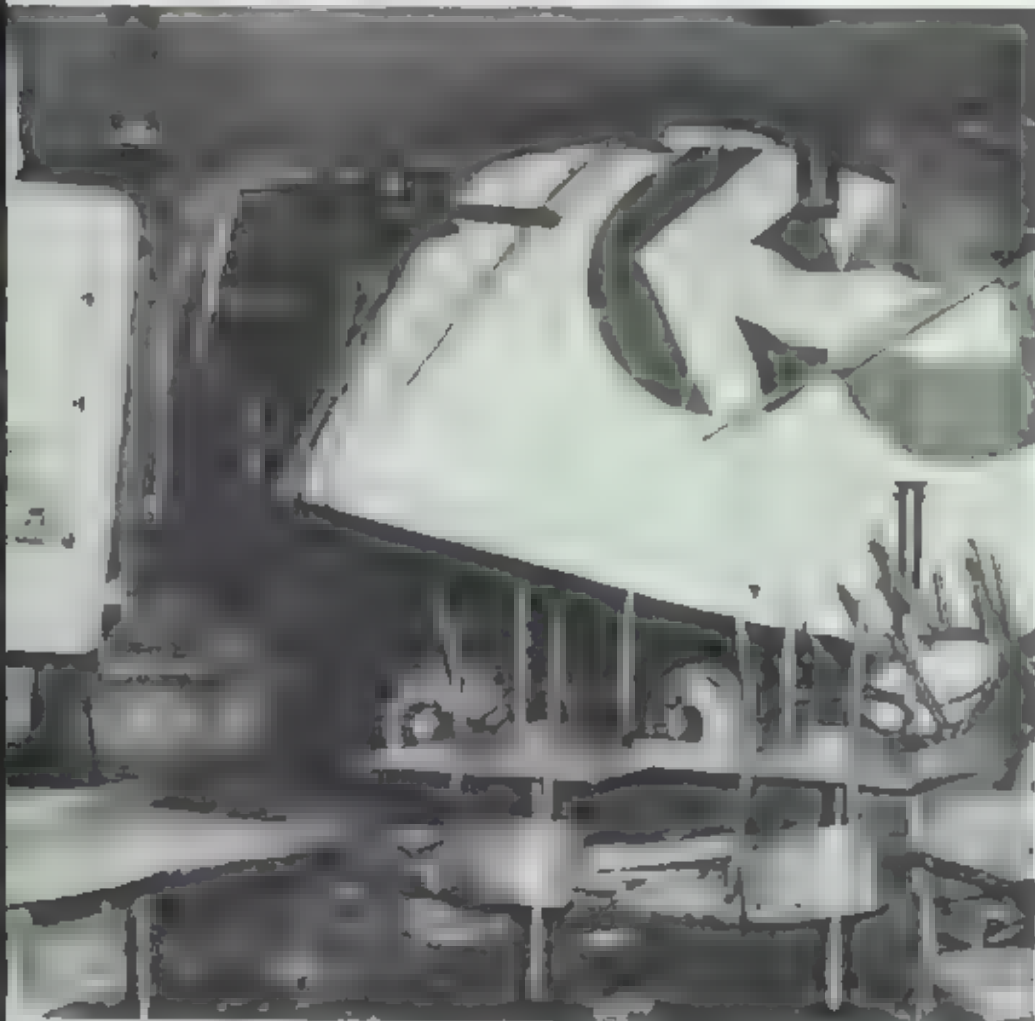
In the spring the cafeteria's mural began to

change. Michelle Meeker was responsible for changing it to themes of the eighties. The Elks celebrated their 100th birthday. A parade was held that included parachuters and the Coors Belgium horse team. The 1987-1988 school year began as a typical year at USHS, but didn't end up that way, especially for the school system itself. With a \$600,000 deficit, we soon realized things had to change. The changes, like pay to play, cutting teachers and closing an elementary school, caused great confusion and left the school in a state of flux.

Chris Haskins was a victim of the 1994 earthquake. He was killed by a falling pipe.



The school was with the asbestos problem.



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STOCK MARKET CRASH



JIM AND TAMMY FAYE BAKKER



GARY HART



ROBERT H. BORK

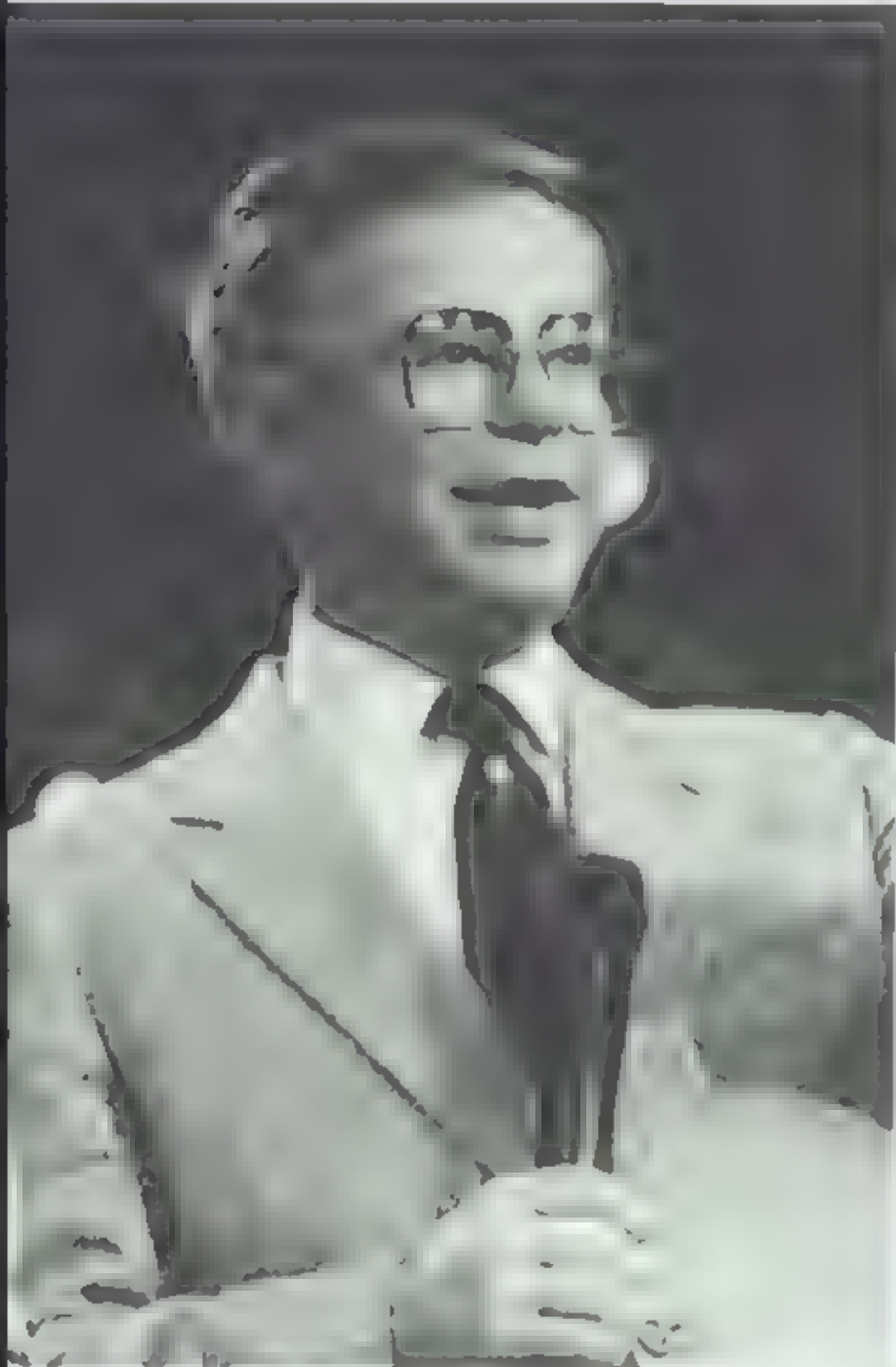


STOCK MARKET CRASH: The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19. It stripped \$500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

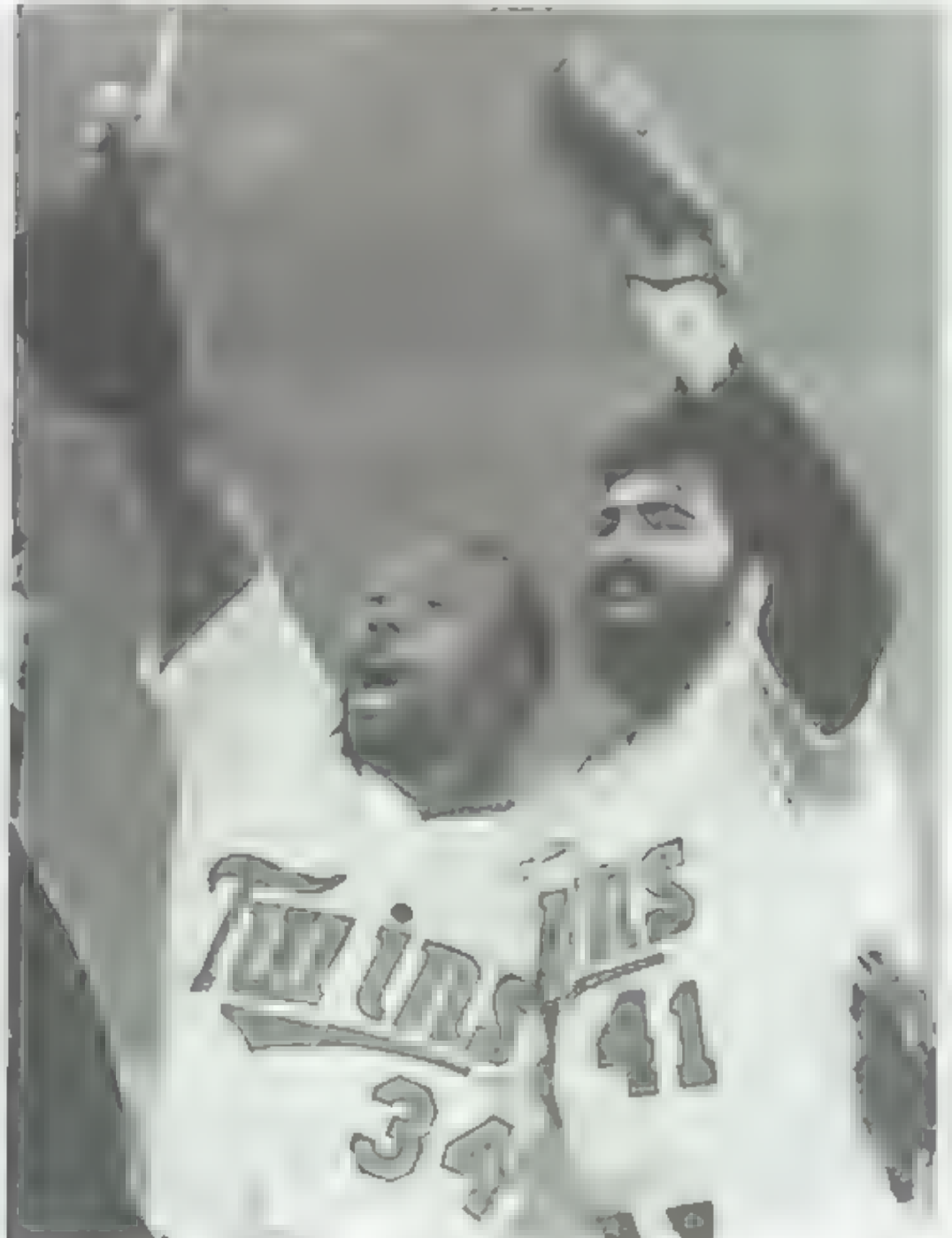
GARY HART: Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with Donna Rice. He later re-entered the race.

JIM AND TAMMY FAYE BAKKER: The well-known TV evangelists said farewell to the PTL ministry. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out to undergo treatment for drug dependency.

ROBERT H. BORK: The Senate rejected President Reagan's nomination to the Supreme Court by a 58-42 vote, which ended a long contentious debate over the judge's record.



WELCOME HOME



TOP ENTERTAINER



WELCOME HOME: President and Nancy Reagan wave to well-wishers from the South Portico of the White House. Reagan escorted his wife back to the White House from the Bethesda Naval Hospital, where she underwent breast cancer surgery. Later in the year, she was honored for her anti-drug campaign. The program's goal was to create a "Drug-Free America".

WORLD SERIES CHAMPS: Kirby Puckett and Jeff Reardon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.

TOP ENTERTAINER: Whitney Houston received honors as the top female performer. Bon Jovi and U2 were two of the top rock bands, while Randy Travis became an award-winning sensation on the country music scene.

N. J. ...
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What Are Your Plans Now



"I plan to go to OSU
 Marion and work at J.C.
 Penneys. I also plan to
 get married." -Bobbi
 Flowers

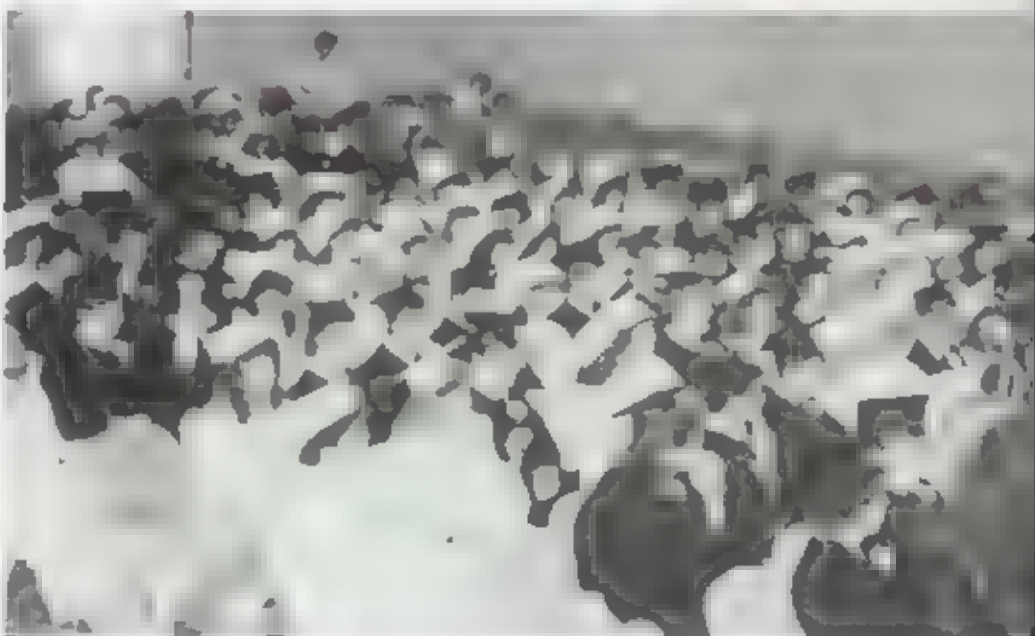


"I plan on going to OSU
 to study art and English."
 -Mike Poole



"I am going to the Uni-
 versity of Miami in Flori-
 da, and will study pre-
 med and play basketball."
 -Vicki Bowers

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GOWNS MORTARBOARDS TASSELS DIPLOMAS

*bring back memories of
a hot graduation for the
class of 1988.*



Graduation — the awarding and acceptance of a diploma. After twelve long years of schooling, all qualified seniors attend the commencement. It is a time of mixed emotions. The joys from achievement, success, and onward movement abound. Leaving friends and fond memories, as well as one's childhood ways, brings tearful sorrow. Each student continues life, taking

his own path. The past years have definitely brought much worthy experience and knowledge. One will put it to great use in the upcoming years. Graduation may be the end of a part of one's life, but another part eagerly awaits. -Vanessa Egger



The commencement band practices their "Fanfare and Processional" as the seniors practice walking in

Class President Nichole S. Miller delivers the student message during the commencement exercises.

Mrs. Leeth leads the class of 1988 from the auditorium to the gymnasium to begin graduation exercises.



Dave Dauterman, Jesse Binau and Don [Name obscured] prepare to enter the gymnasium where family and friends anxiously wait for the graduates.

As the Fanfare and Recessional play the newly graduated file out of the gym.





CLASS OF 1988

CLASS MOTTO

"ONLY THOSE WHO DARE TO GO TOO FAR,
CAN POSSIBLY FIND OUT HOW FAR THEY
CAN GO."

When the school day
 is over, the students
 are left with their



Copying notes from a keyboard
 is a lot more fun than taking
 notes the old-fashioned way

The most stressful time of the
 school day is the end of the
 day when the students





Finding something to do in study hall was hard, but here Brian Gillen reads a magazine.

Lane Cole works diligently on a computer program in the newly designed computer room.



Academics should probably be the largest section in the yearbook since that is the primary reason for us being here, but it's not. The yearbook seems to concentrate more on sports, student life, and organizations. Maybe that's because some students put more emphasis on those areas.

If a student had an assignment to do and a late night practice to go to the assignment usually got put on hold until the next morning. He would try to get it done in the morning, but if that proved to be impossible he would find a great excuse as to why he didn't get it done. Sometimes these excuses worked and sometimes they didn't, but that never stopped him from trying. As long as there are distractions there will be excuses.

MAKING EXCUSES

was common when it came to academics. Who wanted to do homework when we could be out having fun or practicing for the musical?

SENTINEL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OFFERS

students a chance to actively participate in training for a career in their chosen field.

Most students go to school for six and a half hours a day in the same building. Some students have decided that they want to get a head start on the jobs and careers which they want to pursue after they graduate. These students leave either first thing in the morning or later in the day for Sentinel Vocational School in Tiffin. The classes they take at Sentinel are helping to prepare them for the future when they enter the work force. Sen-

tinel offers twelve different programs to those who are seeking job training. All of these programs, with the exception of cosmetology, are open to juniors and seniors. The students earn three credits per year for the vocational program. The Sentinel students also attend classes at U.S.H.S. Students that attend Sentinel receive Vocational Certificates as well as the home school diploma.

• Lori Feichter



Sentinel students Ray Denney and David Myers take a break from their welding class

Elwood Smith cleans up his work area after he completes his assignment





Penni Lowden and Donna Boggs practice their newly learned skills on Ginger Sayre



R1 Jenny Lane, Tammy Foreman, Ginger Sayre, Amy Lamb, Donna Boggs, Penni Lowden R2 Rosie Rowa, Denise Moyers, Sue Tiell, Jenny Blair, Andrea Shaw, Angie Liles R3 Chris Bovens, Elwood Smith, Todd Nutter, David Myers, Kyle Kuenzli, Nikki Keibley R4 Glen Pfeiffer, Darrell Wolfe, Ray Denney, Willard Flack, Nate Bash



R1 Nancy Pickett, Dana Rall, Dan Altwater, Connie Brinson, Marva Cheney, Shannon McGrew R2 Todd Stewart, Carl Bowen, Art Franklin, Todd Ulrich, Willie Ohl, Jay Gretzinger R3 Shelly Mosman, Linda Conklin, Beth Ruhlen, Michele Nutter, Tami Gault, Bob Hoy, Sheila Howard R4 Roger Risch, Amy McClain, Kim Walters, Tina Hill, Shannon Stansbery, Shannon Young R5 Brian Koehler, Roger Summit, Dave Penwell, Chris Goffred, Neil Hart

Placing rollers in a mannequin's hair is part of the hands on training Jenni Blair goes through at Sentinel

Sentinel students, like Darrell Wolfe, handled assignments at both Sentinel and at U.S.H.S

REPRESENTATIVES

of USHS participate in activities, while exchange students represent their countries.

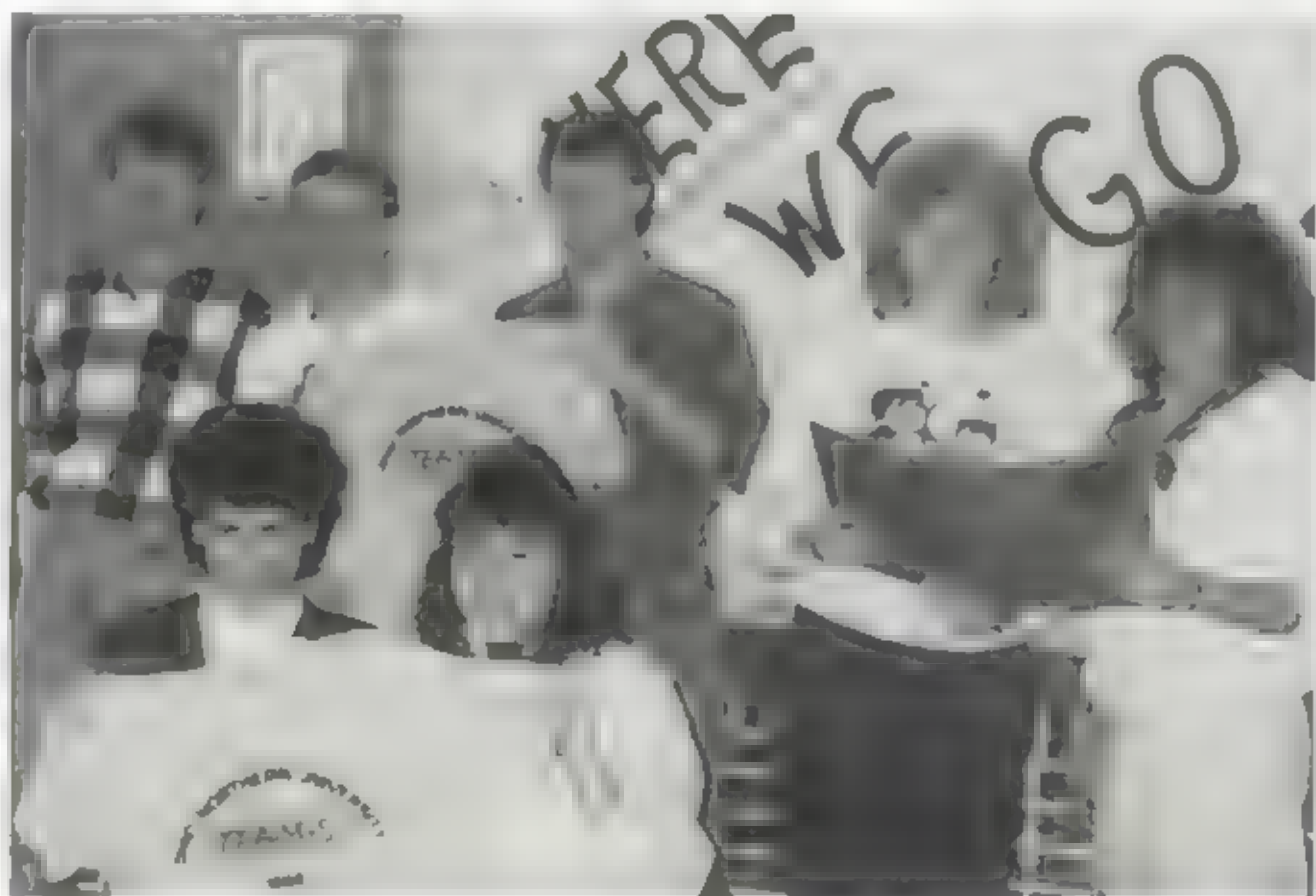
Representing USHS at the Ohio Northern Social Studies Day were R1
Niederkoher, Chris K. Meeker, Angie Biedesch, Lee Brown



Ohio Northern Social Science Bowl Team representatives were R1 Tammy Deukler, Brian Niederkoher, Dave Dauterman, R2 Deb Crews, Jennifer Kelbley, Michelle Meeker, Lee Brown



U.S. participants were Jennifer Smith, Nick Miller, Sean Thomas, Jim Knapp, Ryan Frev, Vickie Bowers, and Lori Feichter





Did you ever wonder what purpose those academic scholarship teams had? Of course, it was everyone's dream to be one of the three people on each team. Who wouldn't gladly give up a Saturday to go spend the day taking a test? Long, boring test questions to which you don't know the answers, or really care to. Of course, there always is that possibility that out of all those questions, you might just know the answer to one or two. If this sounds like something you'd rather do without, wait!

It really is an honor to be a member of one of these teams, to be representing your school, doing the very best that you can, trying not to let your teachers down. When you walk into that test room and you're thinking those positive thoughts, you get your test and read the first question, and your next thought is - who cares? We all do. On that very day, while you're taking that test, the rest of us will all be pulling for you, that is, after we get through sleeping in.

- Mandie Morris

Representing USHS at Boys' and Girls State were
Kneeling: Jim Knapp, and Sean Thomas
Standing: Jennifer Harris, Jesse Binau
and Nichole Miller



Exchange students attending USHS this year included James Cantwell from Australia, Chris Bovens from Belgium, Snorre Vanstaad from Norway and not pictured Claudia Arit from West Germany.

A DIFFERENT ATMOSPHERE

*exists at the north end of
the high school where stu-
dents are free to do their
own creating*

There is a different atmosphere at the north end of the Upper Sandusky High School building and the temporary inhabitants are constantly working on projects. These people are involved in vocational agriculture, F.F.A., drafting, graphics, woods, and metals classes. Each class allows it's students to utilize and improve their skills in order to produce quality work. Some finished projects are presented to the public's view, for example — fair exhibits. But for the most part, each person develops knowledge that proves profitable in later years.

-Vanessa L. J. 1997

Vicki Bigler and Ron Norris help serve the teachers cake and ice cream on the last day of Vo-Ag week.

Aaron Walton and Rex Pagnard show us that working together can sometimes be a lot of fun.

"I think the reason I have taken woods for four years is because it helps stop the monotony of school life."

-Chris Swartz



FOUR YEARS IN WOODS

Clayton Getz with his ash dresser that he wants his great-grandchildren to someday inherit



let students build quality projects.

Clayton Getz completed a solid ash dresser as one of his projects. It took eighteen weeks to complete and his main reason for choosing this project was because it would cost five hundred dollars to buy in a store. Clayton said the hardest part of his project was building the drawers and putting on the stain and finish.

Mike Sprang completed a trestle table with matching benches. Mike said that need was the reason he chose this project. It took Mike nine weeks to finish this project, and getting the table top flat was the hardest task.

-Nicki Miller



Mike Sprang plans to put his table into good use at home

erry Riedlinger and Rex Pagnard spent the majority of their class time building these trailers



Several girls, like Danna Leightey, enjoyed making projects in woods class

Scott Thornton liked the daily challenges he faced like making sure the wood he cuts is exactly the right size



Wendy Van Bibber, Gwen Schertzer, and Amy Whitouse all wait to see what singing rapper next



Dawn Yochem, Racheal Walton, and Nick Barnes watch Brent Ameri as he weighs ingredients



"Amazing! It actually tasted like peanut brittle." Eric Landversicht

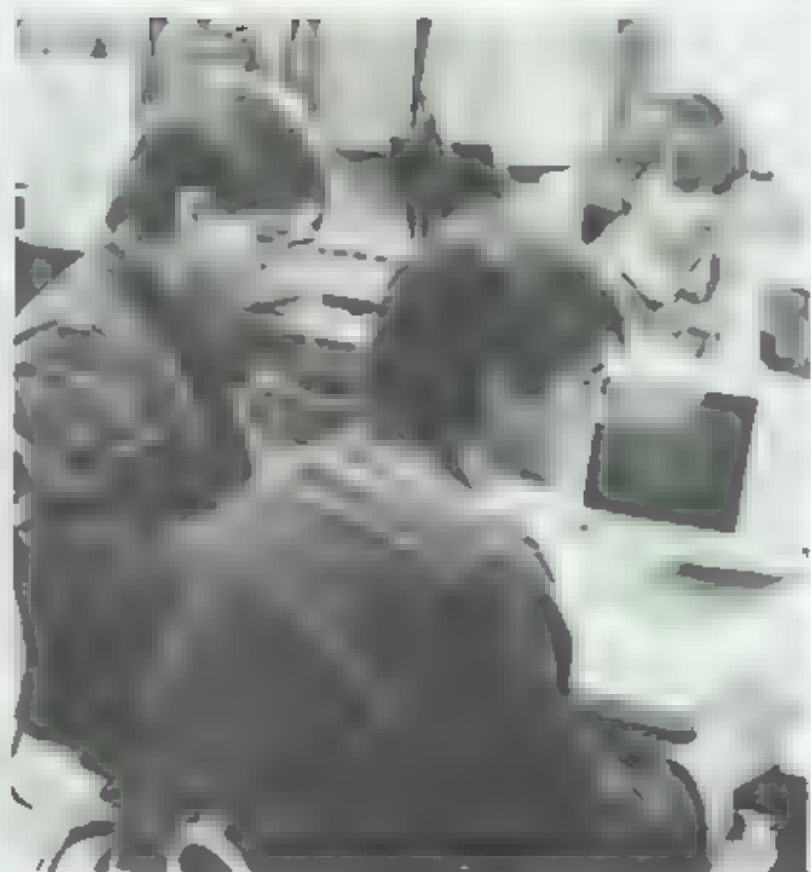


Nick Johns looks puzzled as he tries to figure out what to do next in order to discover his blood type

Members of the singing group, The Take a Break from Serving the Thanksgiving need they prepare



Studyhall Gets A Face Lift



In Order To Keep Up With The World

To keep up with the changing world of computers, the high school added a computer room in the summer of 1987. The room contains twenty-four computers, five dot-matrix printers, and one laser printer. In addition to classes, the room can also be used by students to do reports for other classes

-Randy Gottfried

Writing programs was just one aspect of this class

IN PHYSICS WE CALCULATED THE ACCELERATION

One of the best ways to learn is with "hands on" experimenting. This is always seen in lab classes. In biology, for instance, most of the labs involve dissections of preserved animals. In chemistry the "begoggled" students attempt to mix chemicals and hope for the correct reactions. These are just two examples of lab classes where students learn by doing. -Bion Niederkohr

of a man running at 3m/sec and then falls over a cliff that is 100m high.



Spanish class is a true lab class because students spend most of their time listening to and speaking the language

Taking notes can get boring, but it is necessary if one plans to pass the tests

Lecturers should remember that the capacity of the mind to absorb is limited to what the seat can endure.



TEACHERS LECTURE WHILE STUDENTS TRY TO CONCENTRATE

In most classes students receive important information through lectures. Students take notes as the teacher explains valuable information. Sometimes notes are necessary because the information is not in the students' text. Some lectures can turn into class discussions usually stemming from current events. Students express

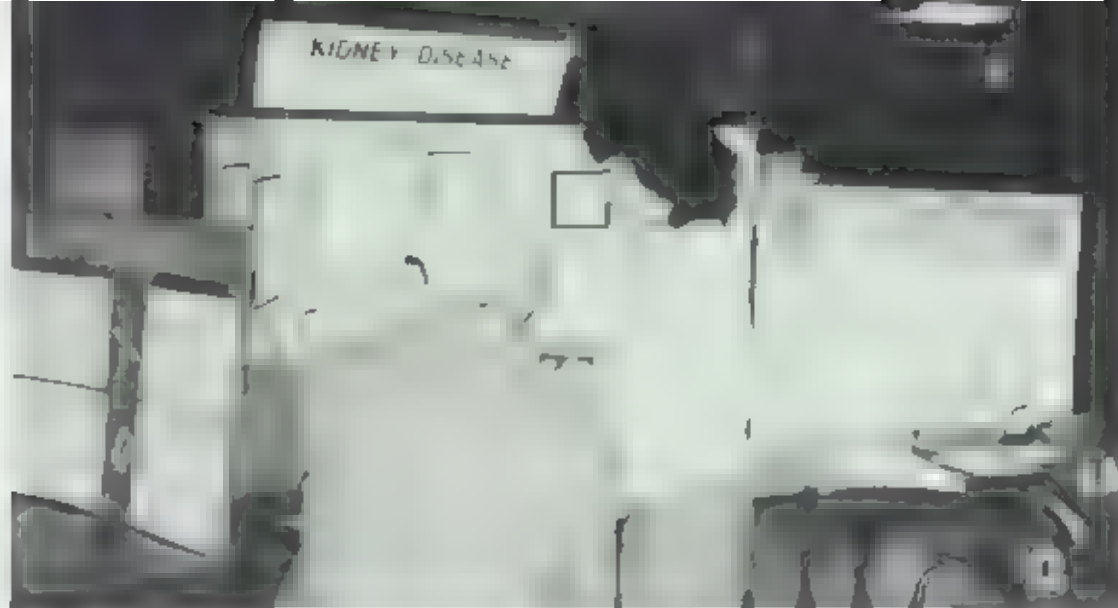
their opinion and suggest solutions to world problems. Lecture classes also involved science fair projects, government projects and term papers. There were worksheets, pop quizzes and chapter tests too. Lecture classes could get boring, but teachers like Mrs. Heavrin kept us entertained with stories, costumes and jokes



Mr. Beard's class takes notes during a lecture. Many notebooks, pencils and pens are used up during a typical lecture class.

Denise Moyers pays close attention so she doesn't miss any important facts that could appear on a pop quiz.





Science Fair Projects are a requirement in some classes. Other classes require research papers, inventions or individual projects

Art students, like Kris Kramer, are instructed on technique and then are assigned a project that demonstrates that technique

OVERHEAD PROJECTORS



teachers love them, students hate them.

There is one object that teachers love to use, but students learn to hate, this is the overhead projector. The overhead is used in history so students can take notes more easily. Mr. Hisson's art class copies drawings from a picture enlarged by an overhead, and Mr. Hughes' classes use one to check their proofs and memorize their theorems. Students don't mind the projector as much as they mind the overuse of it



Students may think they have a lot of homework, but teachers, like Mr. Schirger, have to grade what they assign



THE DECA CLASS WORKS

on various projects throughout the school year and enjoy the closeness they share.

Most students go to school for eight periods a day. The DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) class members on the other hand left school after four periods to go to work. The class had many projects. They had a booth at the fair, held a raffle, and were

responsible for the senior shirts. Members of the class also participated in competitions throughout the year.

The class was very relaxed and carefree, but they were always busy working on a project or having a class discussion.

Mona Johns and Shawn Thiel watch Bob Frey work on a special assignment for Mr. Brown



Officers: Connie Grielich, Secretary Wendy Taylor; Treasurer, Tiffany Walton; Vice President, Bob Frey; President



The DECA class was very relaxed, but they always got their work done.



Lori Shearer listens as one of her fellow DECA students explains the details of an upcoming project.



DECA R1 Randy Everhart, Shawn Thiel, Jim Robertson, Cory Washburn
R2 Lisa Vehrs, Wendy Taylor, Tiffany Walton, Scott Davidson, Marla Rowland, Amy Yingling R3 Mr. Richard Brown, Jon Hawkins, John Cook, Chris Swinehart, Vicki Searls, Bobbi Flowers R4 Jason Huston, Bob Frey, Eric Savidge, Mona Johns, Lisa Schadt R5 Julie Alspach, Lori Shearer, Micki Meinzer, Connie Grelich, Rhonda Ferdmandsen

Marla Rowland concentrates on her in-class assignment.

Forty-nine students received a total of 48 awards at the Upper Sandusky High School Honors Program Friday, May 20, 1988. The event was held at the high school gymnasium.

Michelle Meeker was the recipient of five awards including the Lions Club Scholarship, the Floyd Hays Memorial Art Scholarship, the Masonic Bodies of Free and Accepted Masons of Upper Sandusky Scholarship Award, the McDonald's 4-H Scholarship and the Wyandot County 4-H Scholarship.

Nicole S. Miller received four scholarships and awards - the Saltsman Scholarship Prize, the American Legion Americanism Award, the Schoenberger Trust Scholarship Award and the Marion Technical College President's Scholarship.

Kim Pool also received four scholarships and awards - the Ohio Academic Scholarship certificate, the Star Players Scholarship, the Schoenberger Trust Scholarship Award and the Ohio Northern University Academic Scholarship.

Receiving three scholarships were Sean Thomas, Denise Weaver and Valerie Best. Thomas was the recipient of the Goodman Scholastic Award, the Whirlpool Corp. Scholarship and the Upper Sandusky Emblem Club Book Scholarship.

Weaver won the Pillsbury Co. Plant Community Scholarship, the Wyandot County 4-H Scholarship and the Salvation Army Scholarship Award.

Best was the recipient of the Kiwanis Key Club Scholarship, the Upper Sandusky High Business Club Scholarship and the Upper Sandusky McDonald's Employee Scholarship.

Students receiving two awards each were Lori Feichter, Jesse Binau, Molly Snyder, Ter-

esa Taylor, Ryan Frey, Jeanette Miller, Cory Washburn, Randy Gottfried, Lene Cole, Angie Hensel and Jason Smith.

Feichter received an Ohio Academic Scholarship and the Kiwanis Key Club Scholarship. Binau's awards included the Rotary Club Scholarship and the Usando Literary Scholarship.

Snyder was the recipient of the Upper Sandusky Education Association Scholarship and the Salvation Army Scholarship. Taylor's awards included the Moose Lodge 1093 Scholarship and the Upper Sandusky American Legion Post 225 Scholarship Award.

Miller's scholarships included the Usando Literary Scholarship and the Wyandot County Society for Crippled Children and Adults Scholarship. Washburn received the Katherine L. Artz Musical Scholarship and the Music Club of Upper Sandusky Scholarship Award.

Frey was recognized for receiving the U.S. Military Academy West Point Scholarship and the Salvation Army Scholarship. Gottfried was the winner of the Kiwanis Key Club scholarship and the Schoenberger Trust Scholarship Award. Smith was awarded the Lee Starner Memorial Public Service Scholarship and the Wyandot County Sheriff's Auxiliary Scholarship Award.

Cole's scholarships included the Elks Scholarship Award and the Rev. and Mrs. John Altman Scholarship. Hensel received the Lions Club Scholarship and the Schoenberger Trust Scholarship Award.

Students receiving one award or scholarship were Renee Kuenzli, Kiwanis Key Club Scholarship; Susanne Tiell, Kiwanis Youth Career Award; Nichole R. Miller, DAR Good citi-

zen Award; Greg Mittermaier, Elizabeth Bardon Scholarship; Matt Kent, Daily Chief-Union Newspaper Scholarship; Eric Landversicht, Julie Castanien and Nathan Lahr, Ohio Academy of Science Award; Jennifer Smith, Welcome Wagon Scholarship; Vanessa Egger and Scott McMillan, Upper Sandusky American Legion Post 225 Scholarship Award; Doug Baker, Lee Brown, Kristi Clark, Kent Shane, Rhonda McKee and Brett Hensel, American Legion Americanism Awards. Tricia Patchett, Steve Solacoff and Pete Giacalone, VFW Post 2842 Auxiliary Voice of Democracy Award; Kelly Shafer, Salvation Army Scholarship Award; Michelle Seitz, Knights of Columbus Scholarship; Tammy Deckler, Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Chris Rall, Alpha Tri Sigma Sorority Art Scholarship Award; Steve Morris, VFW Post 2842 Scholarship Award; Jacque Reed, Music Club of Upper Sandusky Scholarship Award; Paige Morris, Beta Chapter Usando Literary Club Scholarship; Dave Dauterman, Schoenberger Trust Scholarship Award; Tiffany Walton, Marion Technical College President's Scholarship; Angie Biedelschies, Ohio Academic Scholarship Certificate and Andy Ringle, Upper Sandusky McDonald's Employee Scholarship.

Also honored were students with over a 3.0 for seven semesters, students with over a 3.5, National Honor Society members and members of scholarship teams.

Students receiving the Presidential Fitness Award were Biedelschies, Binau, Vicki Bowers, Brown, Feichter, Meeker, Paige Morris, Pool, Cheryl Riedlinger, Taylor, Thomas and Tracy Troxel.



R1 Cory Washburn, Lene Cole, Denise Weaver, Nichole Miller, Lori Feichter
R2 Matt Kent, Andy Ringle, Lee Brown, Dave Dauter-man



R1 Renee Kuenzli, Jeanette Miller, Kent Shane, Chris Rall
R2 Jason Smith, Jennifer Smith, Jacque Reed, Sue Tiell



R1 Tammy Deckler, Valerie Best, Rhonda McKee
R2 Nicki Miller, Kim Pool, Brett Hensel, Angie Hensel, Tricia Patchett



R1 Sean Thomas, Scott McMillan
R2 Doug Baker, Steve Solacoff



R1 Kelly Shafer, Vanessa Egger, Molly Snyder, Paige Morris, Theresa Taylor
R2 Gregg Mittermaier, Randy Gottfried, Jesse Binau, Tim Riedlinger

Some of the cast members from the musical "Carousel" take a break from a hectic practice

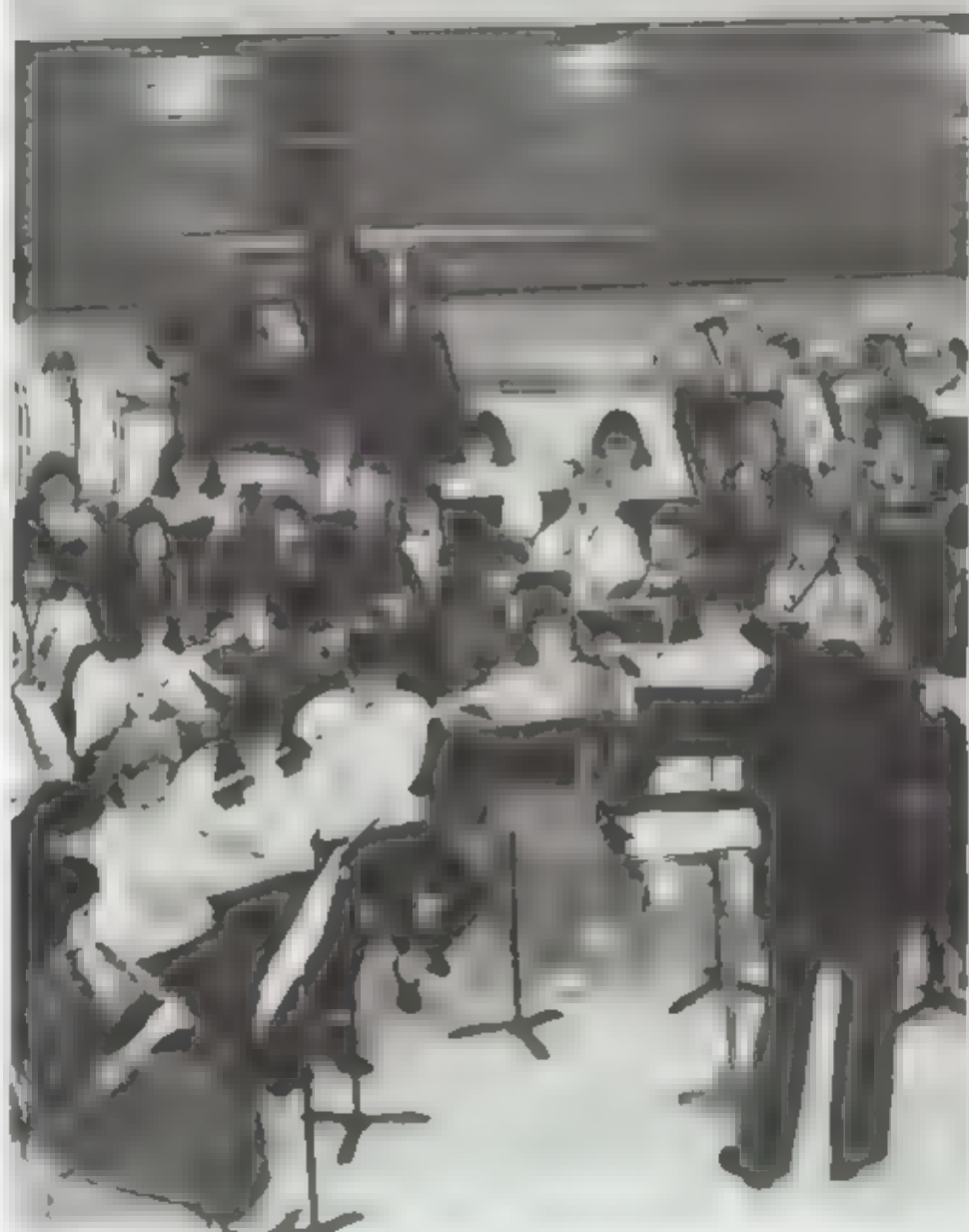


A new musical group, Jazz Band made waves with their upbeat fast-paced music



A new attitude about band performances gave the Marching band a chance to do a 50's show.

Performing so many times gives the Concert band the experience that wins them many awards





Cory Washburn, as Billy Bigelow, and Heather Nelson, as Julie Jordan, in "Carousel"

The flagline puts the finishing touches on a special performance during halftime



Ever since man has existed, he has longed to communicate with others. Sometimes words are not enough to express a feeling. This is why music came into existence, to help express a feeling or mood

In our high school, we carry on the on going history of music. Both the band and the choir take pride in their performances. But these two groups are not the only ones that are involved in music. The Upper Class, our high school show choir, the Jazz Band, the Pep Band, and the musical theatre department all give the school a growing reputation for presenting great performances.

-Craig Raymaley

WITH THESE FINE GROUPS

at U.S.H.S., it's no wonder that this school has a growing reputation for presenting great performances.

IF ONLY THE WALLS AND STAGE COULD TALK

they could reveal the secrets of what happened before the curtains were raised. Like the hours of re-doing and evaluating scenes.

After the lights dim, the applause is silenced and the actors have left for home, the theater is empty except for the memories. If only the walls or stage could talk, they could reveal the secrets of what happened before the curtains were raised. The many hours of re-doing and criticizing scenes could be recreated, and the bunches of munchies, and pop that were eaten could all be enjoyed once again. It's all in the past now, except in the minds of the performers. The cast and crew will remember the performances and practices for a long time to come.

- Michelle Meeker

Klinger (Cory Washburn) asks Mrs. Stoneburner how she likes his new dress

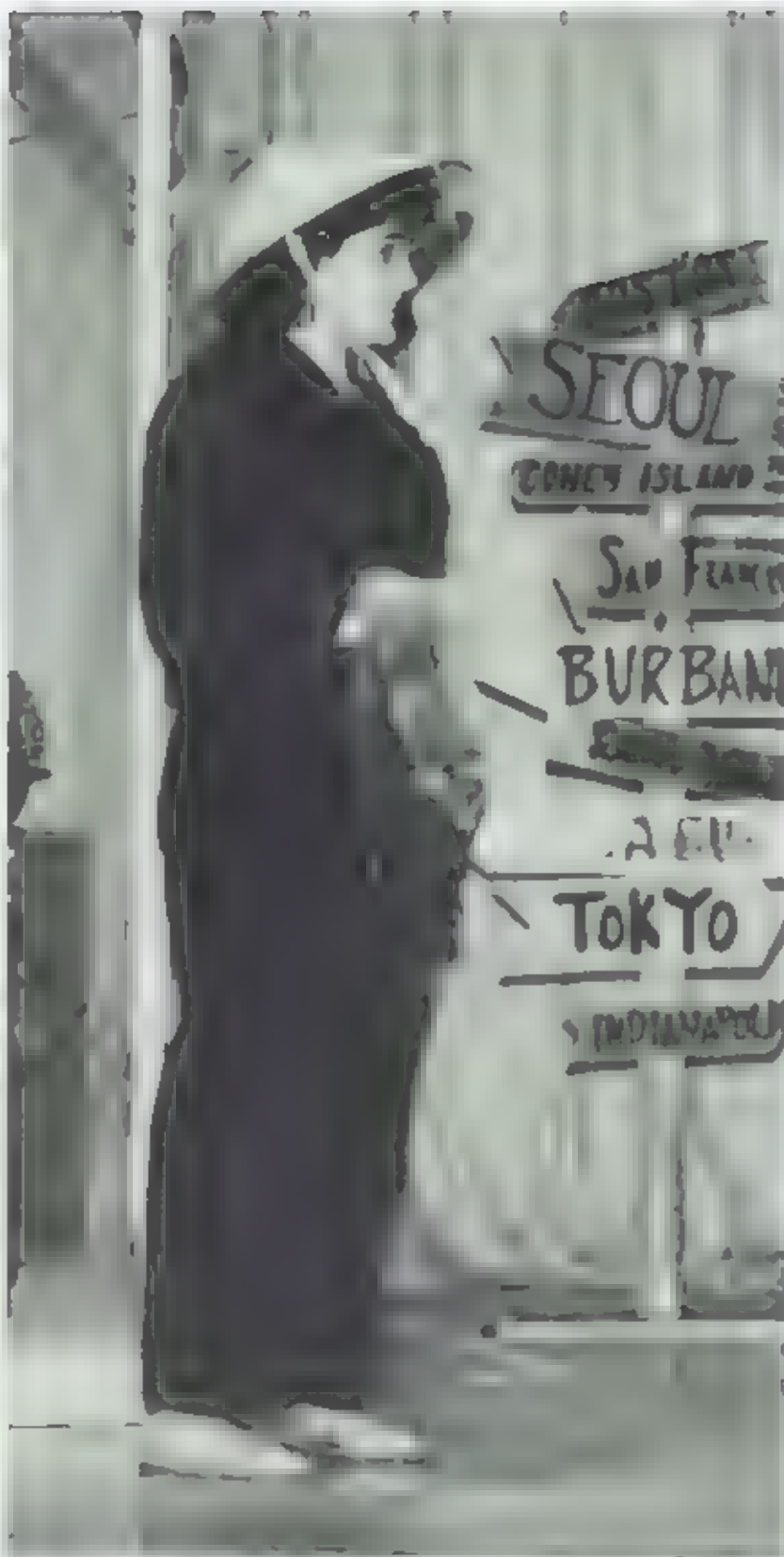
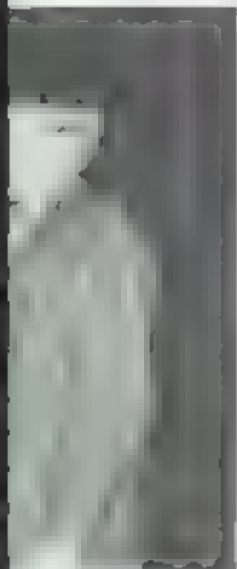
Will General Hammond (Mike Poole) ever get through to Colonel Blake?



The men of the Swamp entertain the giggling, funloving, Bonwit sisters

Colonel Blake, this isn't a report, it's a bingo card! Amy Miller and Jeff Cochran





Technical Crew



Front row: (L to R) Tricia Patchett, Troy Wagner, Bill Ebert

Back row: Kelly Overmier, Jeremy Thiel, Joe Hoover, Chris Rall, Troy Tackett, Steve Wheeler, Willard Flack, Jason Wolford

What do you want me to do with this dead cat now? asks Karenda Kuenzli



Masked man, Lee Brown, gets the full attention of members of the MASH staff

Hot Lips (Jacque Reed) is on the rampage again!

These two band members performed a duet in the 1987 Salute to Walt Disney Show. This was the first time for a show like this at USHS.



A Salute to Walt Disney was just one of the many shows that the Upper band performed this year. The shows were a great hit with the fans.



Portraying Huey and Luey are Jenny Sheaffer and Amy Althouse. They were just a few of the many Disney characters that invaded the field.



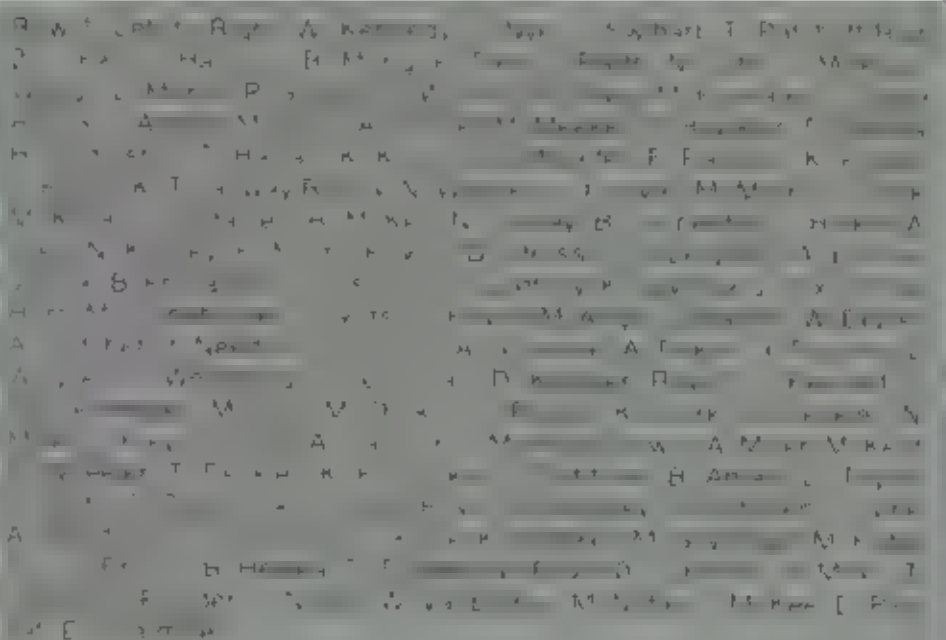
NOT ALWAYS EASY BUT ALWAYS FUN

And this year was even more fun because they took a break from their "traditional" performances.

Being in show business doesn't always come easy, but it sure is fun. It's fun at least when performance time comes, but practices are another story. One week before school began in August, the band was up bright and early each morning practicing their drills and routines. At times members of the band wondered why they were foolish enough to arrive on time to the 7:00 am practices. Maybe the threat of becoming an official member of the Bandy Track team was reason enough.

Still, there were some that did not arrive on time and had to run laps. The only payment that the members received and possibly the only reason they showed up was the promise of a popsicle break after three long hours of practice. A person could say that the band worked for popsicles. After all the performances were over and the camp was a memory, there is one verse that stays in a members mind, "I'm a little teapot

-Michelle Meeker



The flagline demonstrated their fancy footwork during half time

The many hours spent practicing and perfecting routines are appreciated during

THE BIG PERFORMANCE.

Majorettes and Flags are two different auxiliaries of the band, but yet they share many things. Both groups spend hours and hours practicing starting in July. On game night the little details seem to take hours. They have to make sure . . . the boots are super white, the flags are clean, the uniforms are in tip-top shape, the batons are taped and the

make-up is perfect. Then there is the ever present worrying about getting runs in their hose. But all that work, frustration and determination are worth it when they hear the crowd's applause and appreciation for a job well done

- Jenny Harbour



The flagline marches along main street during the Homecoming parade



Michelle Nutter concentrates on right shoulder arms during a half-time performance





The Majorettes were responsible for bringing the band onto the field for pre-game performances



R1 Michelle Nutter, Wendy Van Bibber, Jean Greger
R2 Desi Pfider, Shannon Stansbery, Ila Mckee, Deana Passet, Tanya Young, Tonya Nutter



R1 Wendy Kennedy, Judi Nve
R2 Janelle Fair, Marla Rowland, Tricia Patchett
R3 Jenny Harbour, Jackie Taylor, Jennifer Swihart

Style with a smile, that's our head majorette Marla Rowland

HAVING FUN AND SHARING TALENT

The pep band and the jazz band had fun while they entertained us at different school events.

Do you ever wonder what it would be like without the pep band? You'd have to listen to the same recording of the National Anthem that you hear at the beginning of each school week. With the pep band you get real live music, along with a few wrong notes and rhythms. But, you do have to admit that it leads to eager anticipation, and a few bets to see if they'll get it right. The pep band is also present at school pep rallies and they even played at a girls' basketball game. The pep band was

directed by Miss Castle, the assistant band director. She also directed the jazz band, which includes instruments such as the trumpet, trombone, saxophone, drums, keyboard, and an electric guitar. The members practiced every Wednesday night and performed for the students at the Christmas Concert and in May

- Mandie Morris

The dedicated students of the pep band played at all the home basketball games



A new group at U S H S this year was the jazz band, which consisted of trumpets, trombones, saxophones, drums, keyboards, and guitars



While watching for his turn to play Scott Boivin catches his breath. The jazz band's fast-paced music kept Scott on his toes

I was in pep band because it was fun to watch the game and to help pep up the players and fans

- Beth Strasser





Pep Band R 1 Craig Raymaley, Mandie Morris, Melissa Ingle, Sara McNamee, Lori McCreary, Deb Karcher
 R.2 Heidi Compston, Tanya Harrah, Michelle Meeker, Beth Strasser, Jeanette Miller, Dayna Leightley
 R 3 Heather Nelson, Tricia Patchett, Stefani Smailey, Kristi Clark, Monica Rall, Matt Hotelling
 R 4 Lisa Worestine, Karen Savidge, Pete Giacalone, Jason Smith, Jeff Cochran, Mike Durkin
 R 5 Kent Wheeler, Scott Boivin, Jon Miller



Jazz Band R 1 Heather Nelson, Paige Morris, Dayna Leightley, Nicki Wagner, Jenny Wap, R 2 Kristi Clark, Craig Raymaley, Jon Miller, Rex Grasz, Greg Deckler, Monica Rall, Matt Kent, R 3 Deb Karcher, Jeff Cochran, Jenny Sheaffer, Michelle Meeker, Mike Durkin, Scott Boivin, Chris Schreyer, Jason Smith



While most of us are at home sleeping or getting ready for school, the choir and swing choir are already practicing in order to get ready for

A PERFORMANCE THAT WILL DISPLAY THEIR TALENT

While most students are trying to wake up in the morning, the choir is singing to their hearts content. Even though they have to put up with squeaky voices, off key tunes, and many periods of yelling until the song is done right, their hard work pays off in the end. The choir performs many times during the year. For example there's the State House performance, the Fair Choir, the lighting of the Christmas tree, competitions, and the local performances for the community

Another vocal phenomenon is the swing choir, otherwise known as the Upper Class. It consists of twenty-four multi-talented singers and dancers

with music provided by a very talented pianist and drummer. The swing choir makes their work seem easy, and after the many early morning practices before school and late night practices after school it should be a "piece of cake" for them. All the practicing did pay off in the end as the local singing sensation traveled to our nations capital, Washington D.C., to perform. Choir and swing choir may not be a big item in the world of academics, but to those who participate in one or the other or both, it is a major part of their lives

-Ila McKee



While the swing choir was sight-seeing at Washington D.C. they took a moment to sing and dance on the steps of the Capitol building





The choir gave the student body a taste of their singing ability during the annual Christmas concert

At the end of the year, the swing choir decided to get the student body away from classes by holding an assembly with the Jazz band



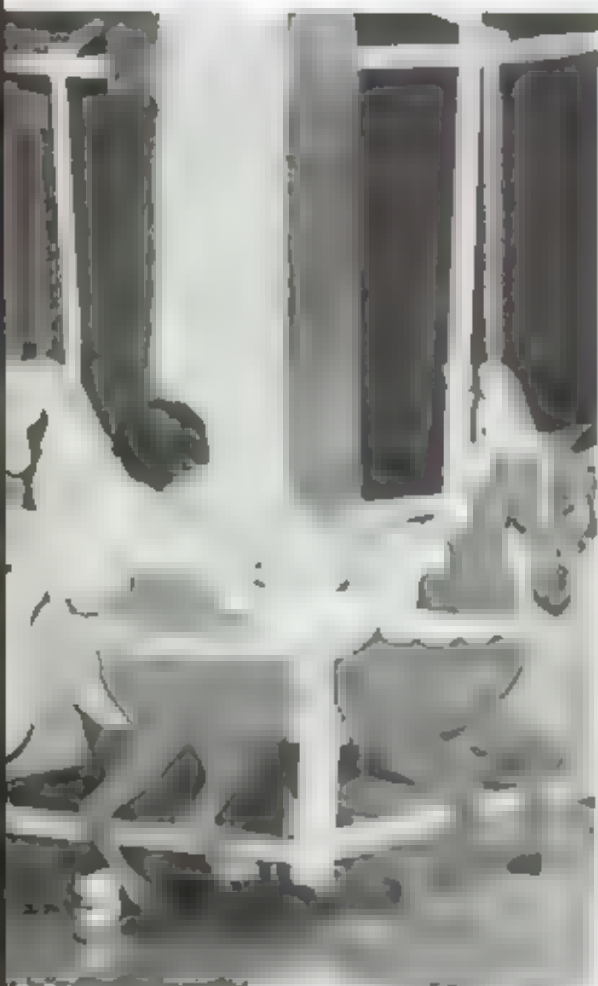
The choir gets their cues by keeping their eyes glued to the director, Mr. Matt Armstrong



R 1 D Weaver, J Barth R 2 M Niederkohr, J Cochran, C Hissong, C Washburn L Hinkie A Pool P Morris T Harrah G Gerber E Landver sight, P Giacalone R 3 N Miller, H Nelson, B. Mong, K Frederick, K Clark J Reed S Seitz K Pool R 4 D Clark J Miller R Warfel, S Howard

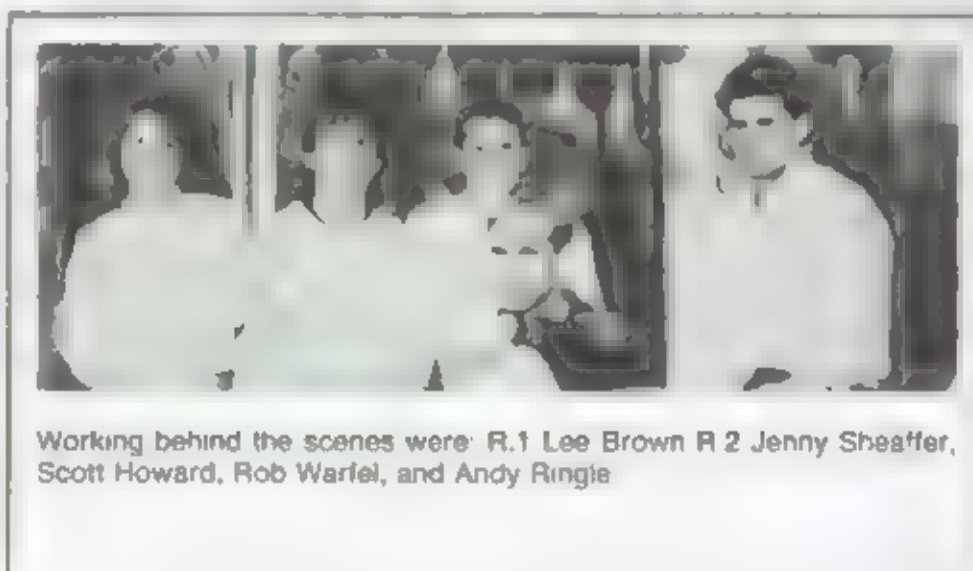


R 1 T Miller, Weaver, Morris, Pool, Smith, Reed, Walton, Stewart, Hissong, J Miller, McCarty, Taylor R 2 Jennings, Schoenberger, Rhoades Knapp, Collins, Hinkie, Newell, Seitz, Hensel, Lear Norris, Nelson, V Miller R 3 Harrah, Risner, Eley, Crews, McKee, Overmier, Taylor, Kin Compston, N Miller, Rodriguez, Coburn, Clark, Gottfried R 4 Landersicht, Fox, Giacalone, John Miller, Gatchell, Cochran, Frederick, Pool Barth, Niederkohr Kin, Washburn R 5 Howard, Wheeler, Raymaley, Warfel, Batton Gerber, Jon Miller, J Smith, Bowin, Bowen, C Smith Clark



Many students were involved in this year's musical "Carousel". Craig Raymayley was just one of the students that painted the horses

Joni Swartz, Jennifer Swihart, and Jean Greger not only had to memorize lines, they had to get facial expressions right too



Working behind the scenes were R.1 Lee Brown R.2 Jenny Sheaffer, Scott Howard, Rob Warfel, and Andy Ringle



SO MUCH TO DO AND NOT ENOUGH TIME TO DO IT

This was the feeling of the director when the cast was preparing for the performance of the musical "Carousel."

"So much to do and not enough time to do it." That's the typical saying from the director of the musical. The hardest part in arranging a musical is deciding on the people to play the parts. There are many other things that are

equally hard to do, like the set. The set took weeks to build, but there was plenty of help from students and cast. The lighting takes a few weeks to be perfected and must be done within a week of opening night. The actors themselves have the most to do. They are constantly going over their lines to make sure that they know them.

As opening night draws nearer and nearer the director gets even more edgy. Things start falling into place, and by the time opening night is upon them, everything is perfect and ready to be presented to the audience.

- Danny Clark



R 1 Jacob Bardon, Danny Clark, Terry Kin, Mark Niederkohr, Jon Miller, Aaron Pool, Steve Solocoff R 2 Kent Shane, Jim Ruhlen, Trent Gearing, Mike Durkin, Greg Gerber R 3 Kent Wheeler, Jason Barth, Bill Gatchel, Jeff Cochran, Brent Fadley, Kevin Frederick



Perfecting a scene was intense work for the cast, crew, and director

Tiffany Hoxworth and Sarah Jennings patiently wait for their turn on stage

Whether it's a ten second costume change or a lost prop, no one will ever know because

THE SHOW WILL ALWAYS GO ON

There is a lot of work that goes into a theater production. The props must be in the right place or the entire scene may be ruined. Props are not the only things that are like this. Costumes can either make or break a show. When there are many costumes, there can be many problems. One is the lack of space, and someone is always losing something. Although the audience never sees it, there is a lot of hustle and bustle behind the curtain from last minute repairs to ten second clothes changes. - Lori Feichter

A lot of fun went with the hard work. Kim Pool and Pete Giacalone prove just that.



R 1 Aaron Pool, Kara Collins, Paige Morris, Kent Shane. R 2 Pete Giacalone, Kim Pool, Bill Gatchel, Steve Solacoff, Cory Washburn, Heather Nelson, Greg Gerber, Craig Raymaey, Michelle Burch, Kevin Fredrick



PERFORMING CAN BE ADDICTIVE

Once you've experienced the stage, the lights, and the audience, there's no turning back.

The lights go on as the curtain rises. The spotlight shines on a single pathetic looking figure. The person begins to speak or mumble. "To ski or not to ski in the hills of Aspen Wait, that's not it. Rodeo, rodeo where is my horse for the

rodeo." Nothing is worse than slaughtering one's dialogue when four billion eyes are glued to the stage. Nevertheless, if a person really enjoys performing, watch out it can become very addictive. After one performance ends that person is right back at it again. There is nothing that can beat the feeling of being stared at by a couple of hundred people.

- Craig Raymaley

Mr. Armstrong put in a lot of time and hard work as director of "Carousel" to make it a huge success

The major scene in the musical "Carousel" was at a carnival. This is where Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan meet for the first time



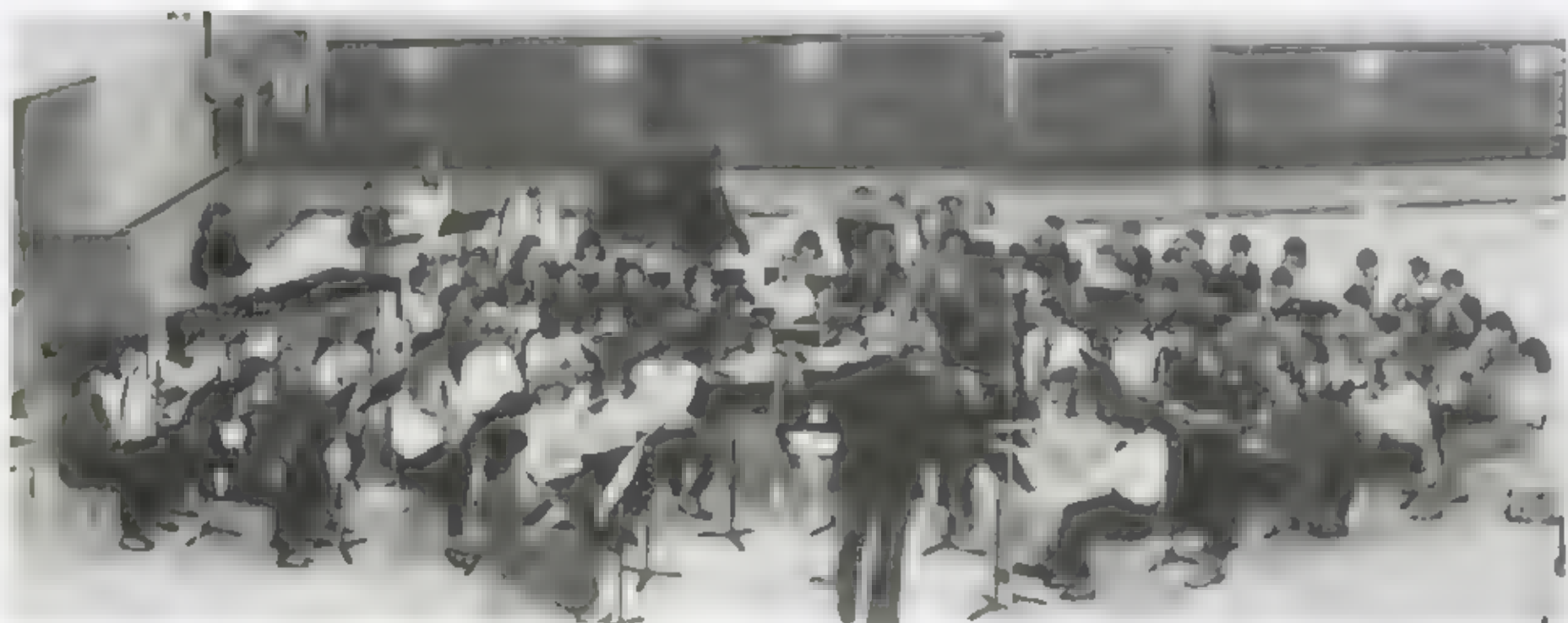
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MUSICIANS

and drama students practice long and hard to achieve success.



Tri Masque and Thespians R1 Jacque Reed, Shelli Seitz, Angie Hensel, James Cantwell, Kim Pool R2 Jean Creger, Deborah Crews, Ruth Eley, Michelle Meeker, Heidi Compston, Tanya Harrah, Tricia Patchett, Heather Nelson, Catherine Hissong, Nicki Miller, Andy Ringle, Lee Brown R3 Pete Giacalone, Cory Washburn, Danny Clark, Chris Dauterman, Kevin Frederick, Lori Fechter, Denise Weaver, Eric Landversicht, Rob Warfel, Mark Niederkohr, Greg Gerber



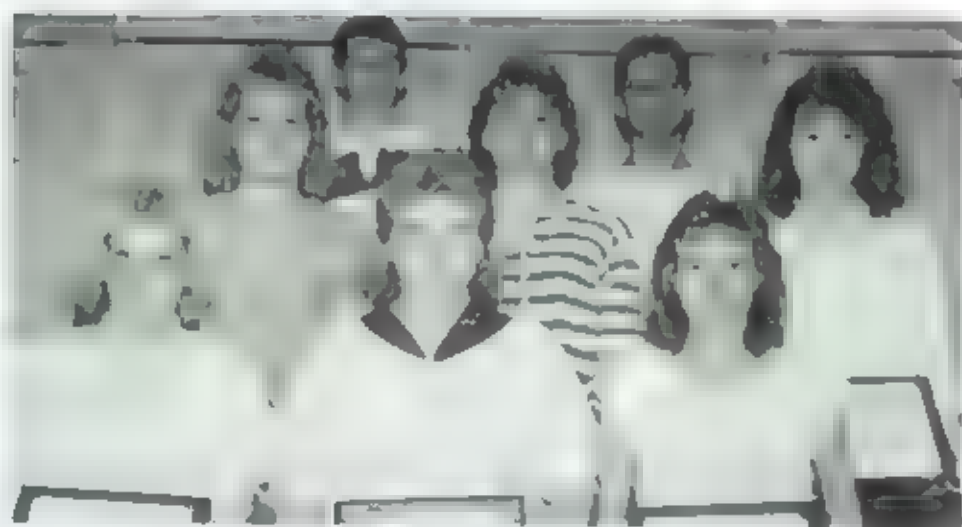
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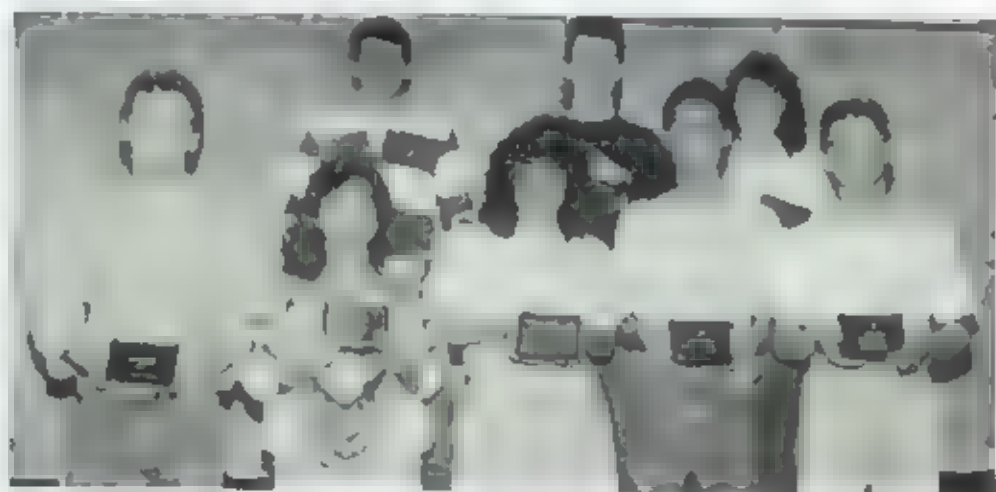
Music awards were presented in May. Recipients of special awards were: Kristi Clark, Chopin Award, Kim Pool, Jacque Reed and Danny Clark, National Choral Award, and Paige Morris, John Philip Sousa Award.



R1 Mindy Stoneburner and Nickie Wagner were named the outstanding freshmen marchers. R2 Kristi Clark, Tanya Harrah and Monica Rall were juniors winning marching awards, and Anita Gamber, sophomore marching award. R3 Matt Kent, senior, Jeff Cochran, junior, and Nicki Miller, senior, won marching awards. Julie Castanen, not pictured, also received an award.



USHS music department Director's Awards went to R1 Jill Lear, Deb Karcher, Denise Weaver. R2 Michelle Meeker, Marla Rowland, Nicki Miller. R3 Matt Kent, Cory Washburn.



Receiving the Choir MVP and Band Sweetheart awards were, R1 Kevin Frederick, MVP; Paige Morris, MVP; Heather Nelson, MVP; Pete Giacalone, MVP; Cory Washburn, MVP. R2 Matt Kent, band sweetheart; Jon Miller, MVP; Nicki Miller, band sweetheart.

Rachae Walton and Dawn Yochem
clean the mess they made making
peanut brittle in chemistry



wish I were a senior so I could leave
early I know of better things to do
D Sammet



Fernando amo la clase de espanol.
Nick I love Spanish class, Scott How-
ard

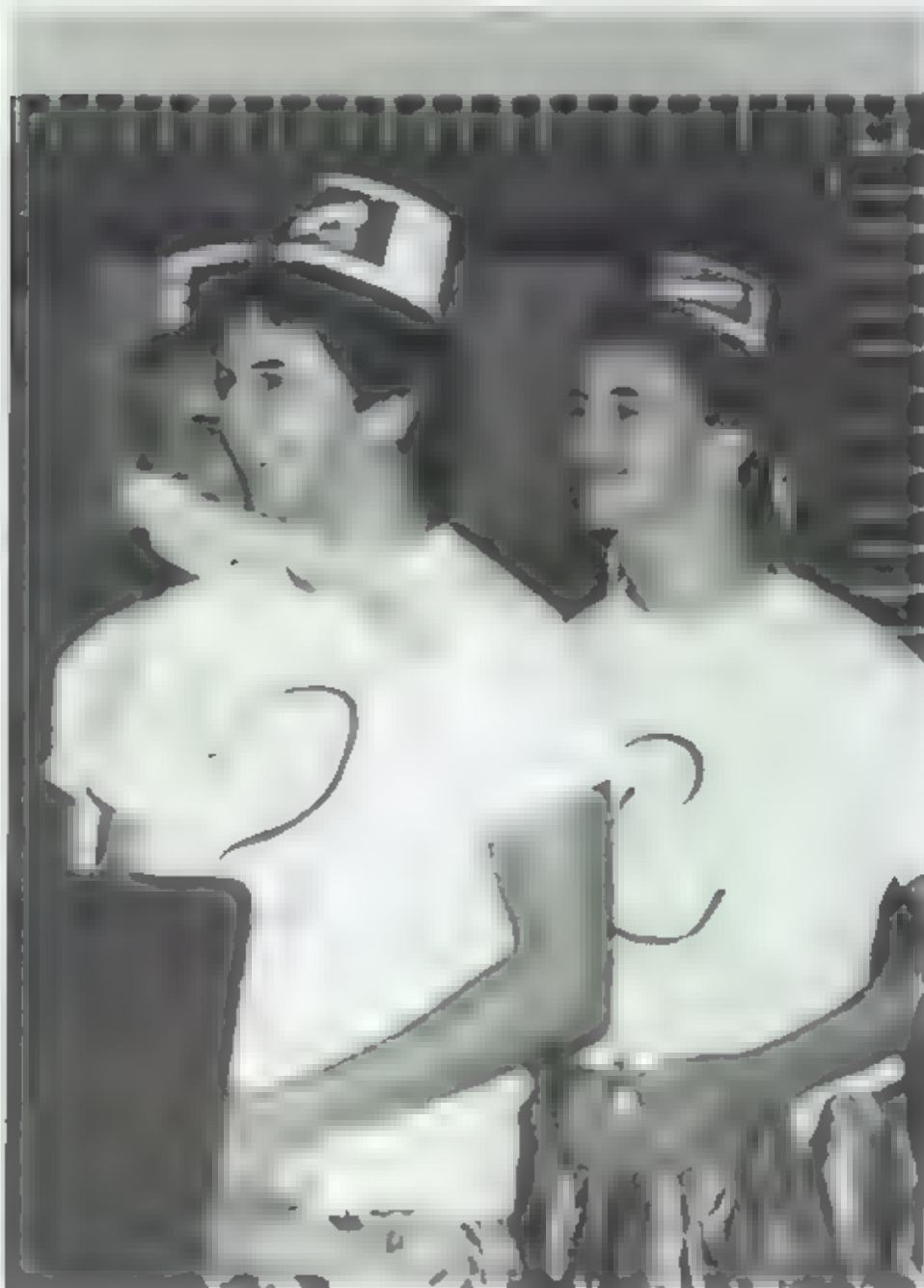
I hate being a junior because there
is way too much homework. Jeff
Cochran





Being a junior isn't bad, I've got one more year to go but that's not so bad" G Schertzer

Steve Wheeler and Kevin Frederick show their spirit by taking part in the Shelby Whip-it Band



Who is the class of '89? We're a group of friends and yet we're individuals with our own special talents. We've spent this year involved in our special areas of talent whether it was academic, musical or athletic. This is not to mention clubs, work, and other activities outside school.

We also worked together on projects such as the Prom, Homecoming Week and the concession stand. Remember the good feeling we had when we worked together to accomplish something (and had fun too!), and the pride we felt for what our class had done. We still have a year to go, but watch out world here we come! - Monica Roll

WE WORKED TOGETHER

on projects such as the Prom, Homecoming Week and the concession stand. Remember the good feeling we had when we worked together?



Clean That Pile Up

As the books accumulate so
does the knowledge
- Tommy Deckler

The life of a junior can be summed up by looking at the pile of books in each of our rooms. At the bottom of the pile are all the overdue library books and magazines for the numerous papers, reports, etc. that must be written

All are due on the same day, of course. If you can stand on your tiptoes, you can see the top of the pile. These are books from every subject. There are usually five worksheets, fifty questions in which we must answer in complete sentences or a hundred problems, depending on what the subject is. Sometimes, like on Fridays, a few of our teachers get generous and we only have homework in five subjects, but this is rare. In any case the end of our junior year will mean the end of the pile. This will be our time to celebrate.

Angela Coburn

Aaron Ford checks out more books to add to the growing pile in his room. We all had piles at one time - you know the papers and books for that research paper you kept putting off - or the construction paper, markers, glue, scissors, and tape you used for your science fair project. I bet some of us are starting new piles now.

Amy Althouse
Danny Alvater
Tommy Alvater
Drent Ameri
Lisa Amesquita
Hope Armstrong



Matt Arnold
Missy Barker
Nick Barnes
Don Borth
Scott Barron
Chasity Binou



David Boes
Carl Bowen
Shelli Brady
Bonnie Brinson
Michele Burch
W. Caldwell



Josh Casey
Marva Cheny
Kristi Clark
Angie Coburn
Jeff Cochran
Lane Cole



Time to Crack Us Out!

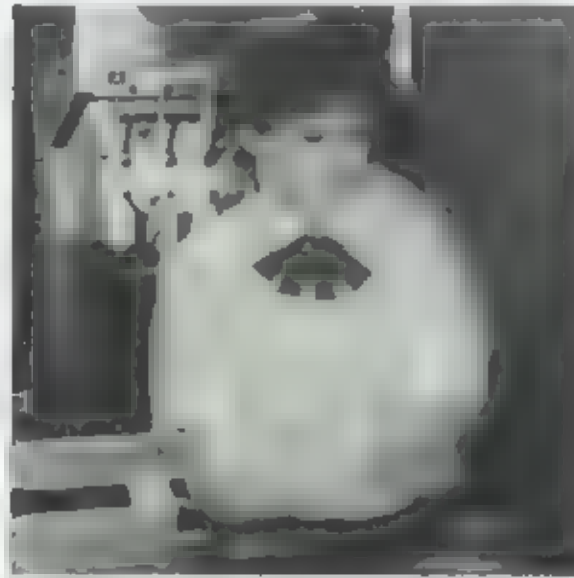


Laura Cole
Heidi Compston
Linda Conklin
Jean Greger
Deborah Crews
Jim Decker

You Really Have To Budget Your Time

Many students go to school and hold down a job at the same time. Almost anyone you talk to will tell you it's not easy to have a job and keep up with school work and activities. Sometimes you come home tired from work and still have a couple hours of homework to do. So why do they do it? Most are saving for college or making payments on a car.

- Monica Ral



"My job is a ball ... and a chain." -Michelle Burch



Tommy Deckler
Lisa Dible
William Dickey
Deanna Diley
Jamie Dillion
Ruth Eley

Frannie England
K.m. Everhart
Jalena Farler
Donny Fisher
Tammy Fowler
Kevin Fox

Rhett Francis
Arrie Franklin
Kevin Frederick
Tom. Gault
Gregg Gerber
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Chris Gottfried
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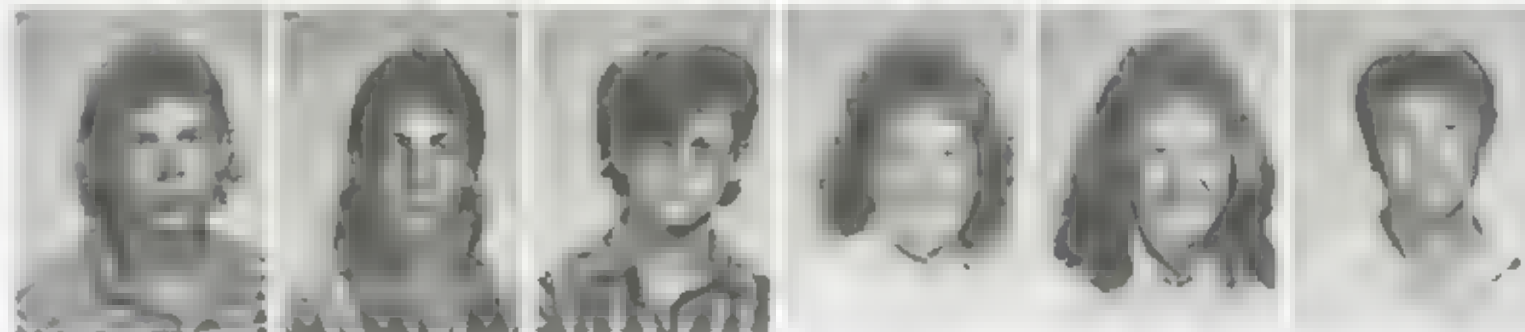
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Tanya Harrah
Neil Hart
Brian Healea



Matt Hedges
Steve Hi
Tina Hi
Matt Hooper
Scott Howard
Sheila Howard



Bob Hoy
Jim Johnson
Jennifer Kelbiey
Wendy Kennedy
Marcie Kissing
Brian Koehier



The Year In Between

What are you going to do after graduation?" As Juniors that is all we hear. Many of us don't know and many don't want to think about it, but it is not going to be that long before our high school days will be over.

Now is the time to be writing different colleges and technical schools to find out what is available. Many Juniors have toured different campuses and seen what college life is all about.

It is a difficult decision. Writing to as many different colleges and looking at all the possible careers in your field of interest is an experience that is both exciting and a little frightening.

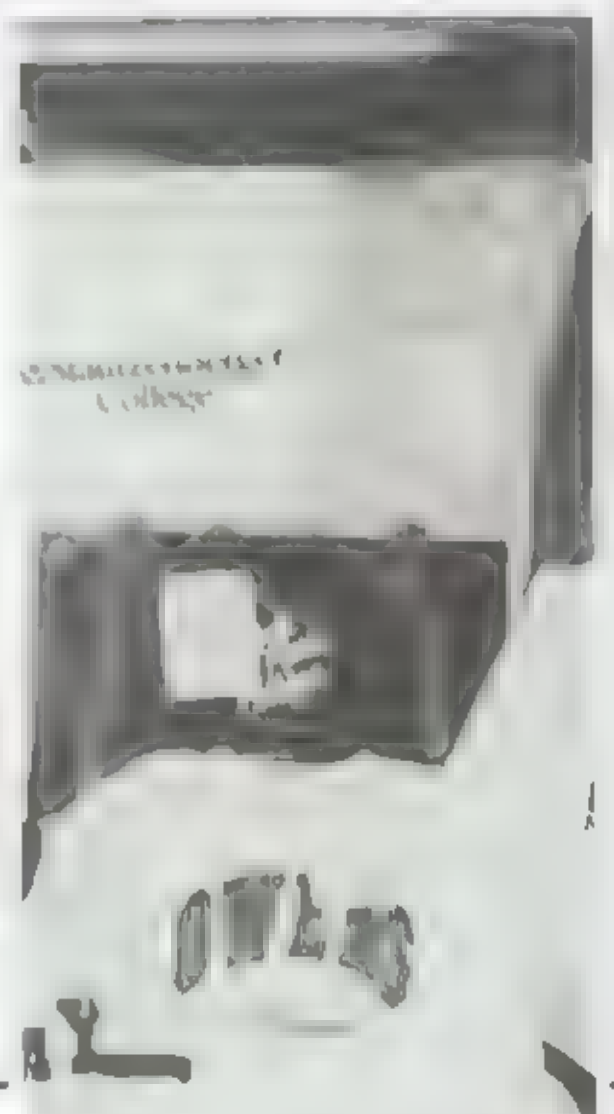
Jenny Harbour

"I can't believe there are four more years after this, I must be nuts for wanting to go."

- Angela Coburn



Jacob Roth looks at the various college pamphlets in the guidance office hoping to find a college that fits his needs. This is usually a long, confusing process.





Karenda Kuenzli
Eric Landversicht
Jason Larick
Melissa Layne
Scott Lear
Dayna Leightey

Robert Loverich
Amy McClain
Shannon McGrew
Ila McKee
Lari McLaughlin
Curt McMillan

Take A Walk On The Wild Side.

Who is a hunter? According to Mr Webster . . . to hunt is to go out to kill or catch game for food or sport. Beginning in the fall many students take a day off from school to go hunting. In this area the most popular game are deer rabbit, and squirrel

- Jenny Harbour

"I go hunting because I like to go outside and see the wildlife others don't get to see."

- Mike Schryer

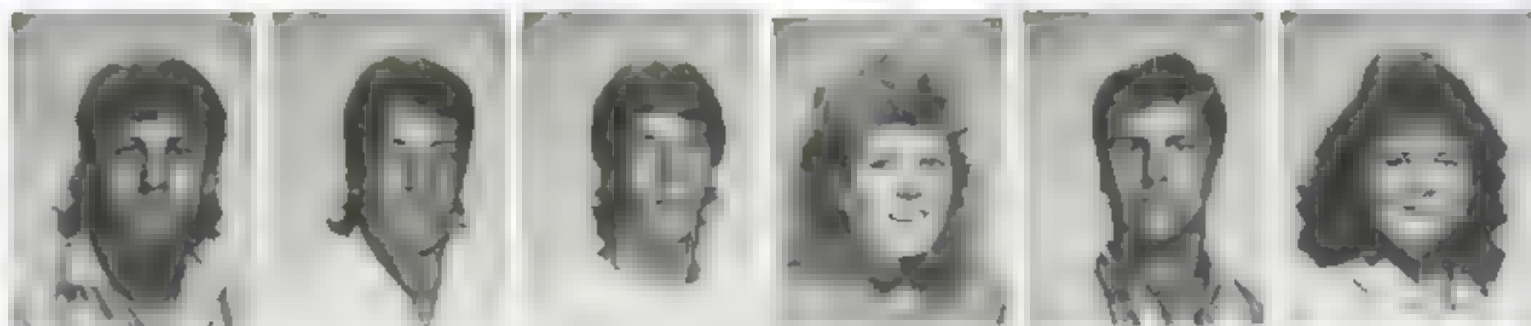
David Boes and Bruce Miller check out the latest trends in the sport of hunting



David Melroy
Bruce Miller
Jon Miller
Beth Mong
Shelly Mosman
Jeremy Mouser

Shannon Mundy
Roger Myers
Heather Nelson
Rhonda Newe
Jenny Norris
Michele Nutter

Willy Ohi
Ben Oney
Nick Oney
Brenda Orions
Lex Orions
Kelly Overmier



Rex Pagnard
Garry Pasco
Deana Passer
Jason Passer
Tricia Patchett
Meredith Patrick



Dave Penwe
Nancy Pickett
Agnes Pua
Dana Ray
Monica Ray
Jim Ray



Stressed Juniors

"Our class load seems heavier with college bound students taking English, chemistry, math, foreign language, and American history." - Monica Ray



Classes like chemistry and American history make the life of a junior stressful

Jim Reed
Gory Riedinger
Roger Risch
Randy Roberts
Dawn Robinson
Steph Rodriguez

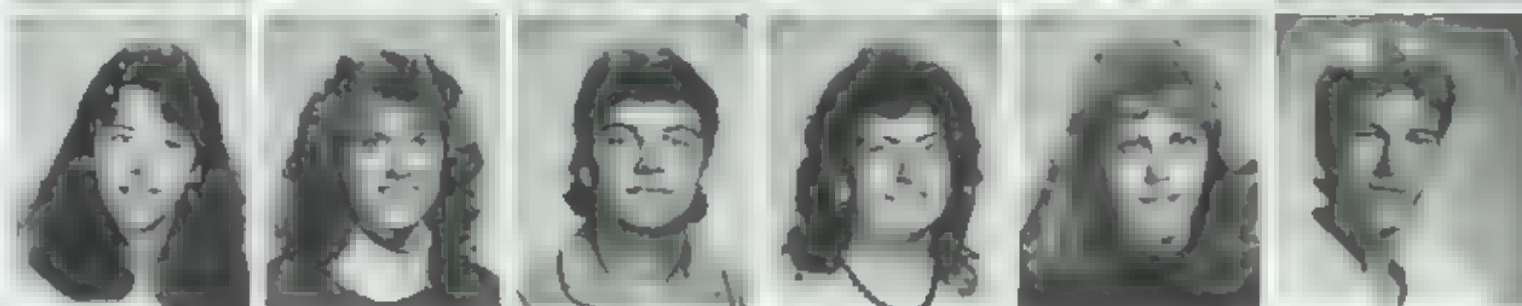




Jacob Roth
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Derek Sammer
Dia Schoenberger
Mike Schryer



Allen Schwilk
Chris Secoy
Kent Shane
Gwen Schertzer
Jennifer Sheaffer
Jalee Sherazee



Evonne Shiffier
Amy Shumaker
Jerry Smalley
Stefani Smalley
Hally Smith
Steve Solacoff



Adam Sronsbery
Shannon Sronsbery
Jennifer Steinbaugh
Todd Stewart
Roger Summit
Troy Tackett



Denise Taylor
Jackie Taylor
Kevin Taylor
Jeremy Thiel
Scott Thornton
Todd Ulrich



Wendy Van Bibber
Willy Vent
Kim Walters
Aaron Walton
Rachael Walton
Scott Westerman



Steve Wheeler
Doug Wright
Dawn Yochern
Tracy York
Shannon Young
Tanya Young

Lyle Dible



Not Pictured:
Troy Benson
Patricia DeMello
Steven Holm
Suzanne Hall
Michelle Niederkohi

Robert Nye
Tracy Nye



Suzanne Hall tries to get to class on time.
The halls were so congested arriving on
time was sometimes hard.



Angela Coburn, Nichole Stewart, and
Michelle Birch work on the showcase
in the commons for Latin class.

These juniors work on the castle walls
for the entrance at the prom.



Prom goers enjoy their wagon ride to the front of the school.



Ma McKee throws her arms into the air to express her frustration with her non-comprehending friends



Kim Walters brings in tree branches for the enchanted forest that was created in the hallway for the prom



I only missed three days of all the work days. Prom day I was afraid the entire front would fall over

Scott Barton

Juniors Working On The Prom



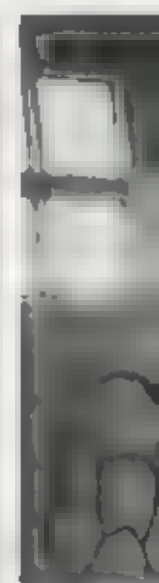
I was there practically every night I didn't think we'd get every thing done in time

Tricia Porcher



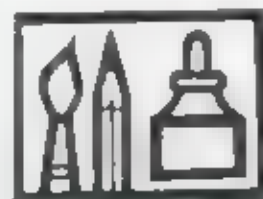
I think all the time I spent and all the head aches from worrying too much were worth it

Dayna Leighrey

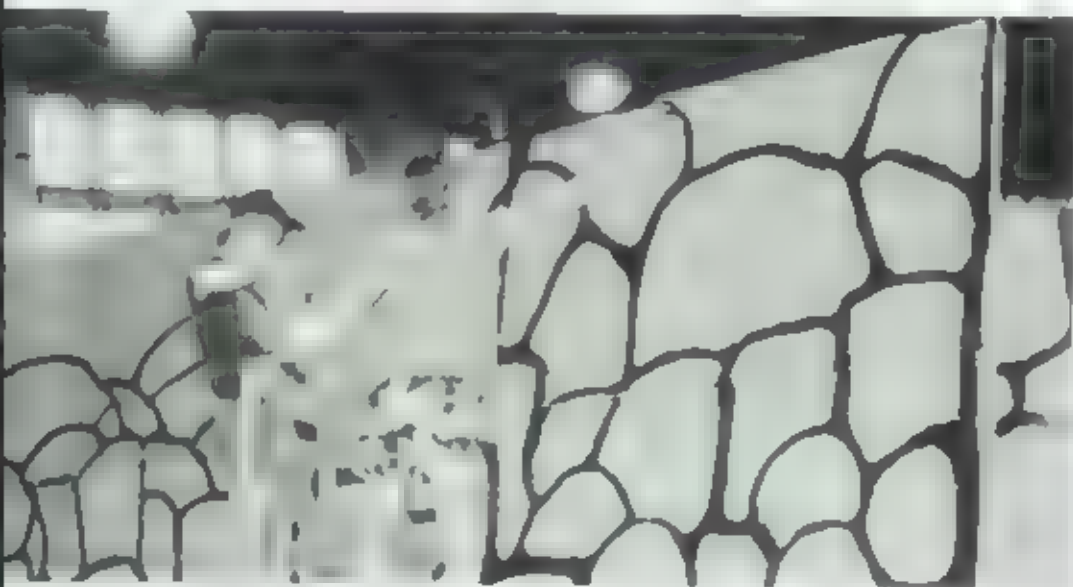




WORKING TOGETHER AT ITS BEST



*The junior class came together to create a medieval fairytale, **Midnight Magic***



Did you ever think that a very large group of people could work together, especially if they were a bunch of teenagers? I know what you're thinking a teenager doesn't even know the meaning of the word work. Well, the junior class learned the meaning of cooperation and work when they joined forces to give the seniors a prom that they would never forget. It took a lot of hard work, dedication, determination and artistic ability to produce *Midnight Magic*, a medieval fairytale. The juniors and seniors won't soon forget the excitement, fantasy and fun that resulted from the hard work of the junior class.

- Mondie Morris



Cory Best sports the new look in Ram Fashions on the unforgettable Hat Day



Keeping up to date in world news was not a priority for Rhett Francis and Derek Moore



The "Three Amigos" take a break from their heroic deeds in the Spanish room



Mike Hooper, is found in the library at a loss for words



Andy Korrerman prepares himself mentally and physically for his next match

Rob Warfel adjusted well to his brand new life at U.S.H.S.



Moving out to the high school, we sophomores were the new kids on the block. We were entering the last segment of our education except for the ones planning a college career

In the beginning everything and everybody seemed foreign. Through the junior and senior filled corridors we caught a glimpse of our friends. From that point onward it seemed as if summer never happened at all

What is to happen in the future is anybody's guess. For now we'll take one day at a time until that day in 1990 when this year's sophomore class will pass through the high school doors one last time — Craig Roymaley

UNTIL THAT DAY IN 1990

*when this year's sophomore class will
pass through the high school doors one
last time*

The Magic Birthday

"I want to get my license so I can go places without my mother taking me."

- Nese Wynkoop

All sophomores can't wait for that magic age of sixteen when they can finally learn to drive. It's a process that seems long and almost endless, but for most it begins before their birthday with their book work in class. Through

Do you remember that car and everything that happened while you were waiting for your turn to drive? Remember the sudden stops, the near misses, the wrong turns, the cones being run over in the maneuverability tests? You were sitting in the back seat thinking, "What happens if I make those mistakes when it's my turn?"

S.O.S. or the school. It's usually two weeks of learning rules, taking tests and lots of headaches. Then comes the magic birthday and you want to get the test taken and get your permit then the work begins. After an eternity of near misses and shaken nerves you're ready for that final exam. The appointment finally arrives and you're quite confident. After a nearly flawless performance and a few minutes of waiting, the officer gives you the verdict pass or fail. And at last, the coveted piece of paper is in your possession. Now getting the car may be a totally different story!

- Jenni Schoenberger

Jason Allison
Eugene Altwater
Laura Arnold
Amy Baker
Teena Baker
Jason Barth



Faye Baublitz
Todd Beideschies
Cory Best
Locki Bianchi
Chad Binow
Jenny Blair



Scott Barvin
Terry Boucher
Crystal Brown
William Brown
Kim Carp
Julie Castanien



Matt Clark
Sharon Clark
Debi Collins
Kara Collins
Nichole Conley
Andrea Critcher



One Noteworthy Example

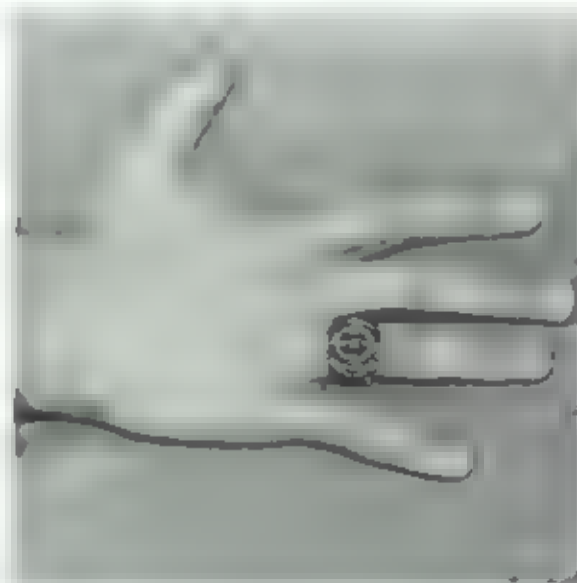


Chris Dauterman
Kyle Davidson
Kurt Decker
Greg Deckler
Sibbie Dingus
Todd Eigel

The Life Long Momento

What is the one object that most every student has? The answer of course, a class ring. Although many of you have one, each ring is different and unique. Lots of consideration and planning goes into picking out the ring that's right for you. Years from now when you look at that ring you'll remember the good and bad times during your high school years

- Mandie Morris



Weeks went by, it finally came, do you wear it? No, it goes to your girlfriend



Janelle Fair
Jon Finte
Susan Fox
Nore Franz
Kyle Frederick
Joanna Frey

Joe Gallegas
Anita Gamber
Bill Garchell
Devin Gottfried
Matt Grafmiller
Rex Grasz

Linda Gierzinger
Tonya Hal
Krisly Harbour
Jane Harper
Cara Heffelfinger
Brett Hensel

Bob Hill
Laura Hinkle
Catherine Hissong
Mike Hooper
Lisa Hoover
Jan Horelling



Matt Horelling
Mike Hoy
Ryan Huston
Nicole Jacob
Sarah Jennings
Shannon Johnson



Jenny June
Dawn Karcher
Terry Kin
Missi Kline
Kim Knapp
Andy Kotterman



Natalie Lahr
Nathan Lahr
Jenny Lane
Tracy Leerh
Becky Lehmon
Jeremy Lerhart



Homework? Today?

The first day of school is always the most difficult. It is especially frustrating to a sophomore. A new building, different rules, and new teachers are all obstacles that must be dealt with.

An old wives' tale still persists to this day that teachers assign no homework on the first day of school. Either someone forgot to tell the teachers or they figured that nobody else assigns homework until the first few days are over.

If a person can survive a full buffalo stampede, clean and refreshing asbestos, twelve hours of homework, the first day isn't so bad.

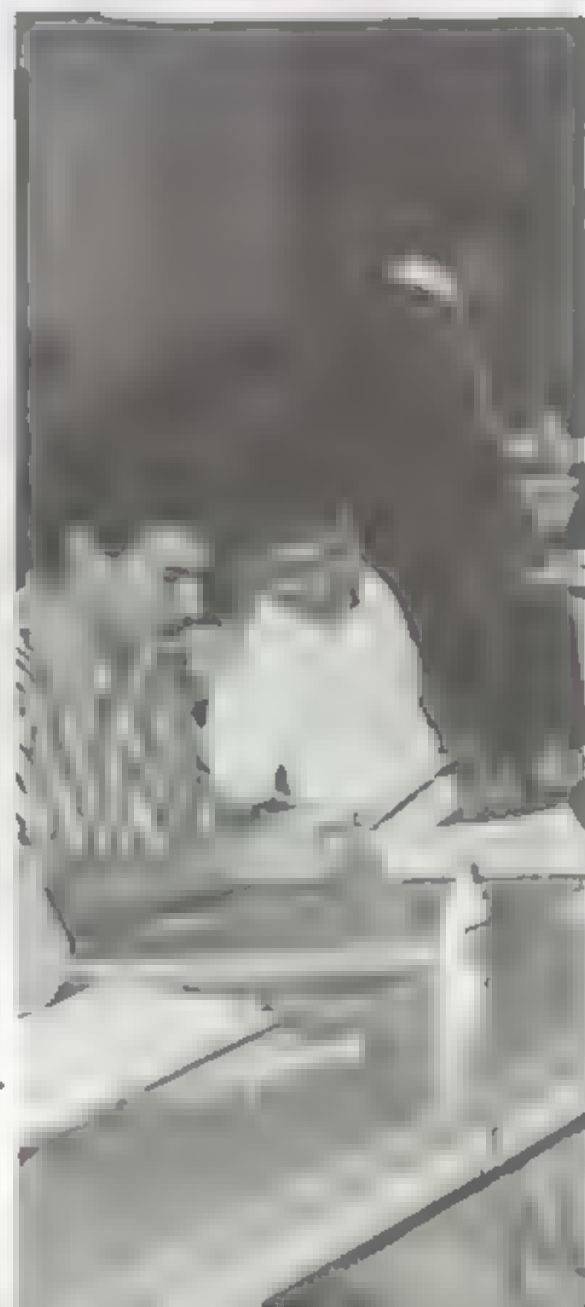
Craig Romaley

"I was hoping that everything was going to go o.k. Like getting my locker open."

- Tonessa Smith



Finding homework to do was not hard on the first day of school. What was hard was finding classrooms and meeting all the new teachers. It was definitely a change.





Davus Leightrey
Jeff Liles
Michelle Lodge
Don Logan
Bill Morgison
Heath Mathews

Krista McCarty
Rhonda McKee
Jim McLaughlin
Nick Mihaloff
John Miller
Craig Miner

Deckler Selected To Represent High School

Greg Deckler was selected to attend the Hugh O' Brian Seminar. Greg had to write three paragraphs telling how he showed the characteristics of leadership, compassion for others, and community service. At the seminar, Greg attended various lectures with other sophomores

Donny Clark

"I learned about the Hugh O'Brian Seminar through my English class at U.S.H.S."

- Greg Deckler

Greg Deckler winner of the Hugh O' Brian Seminar Contest



Vick Miller
Derek Moore
Eric Morris
Mondie Morris
Jo Morrison
Dayna Muntz

Jay Myers
Jenni Myers
Julie Needs
Matt Newell
Scott Newell
Mark Niederhohr

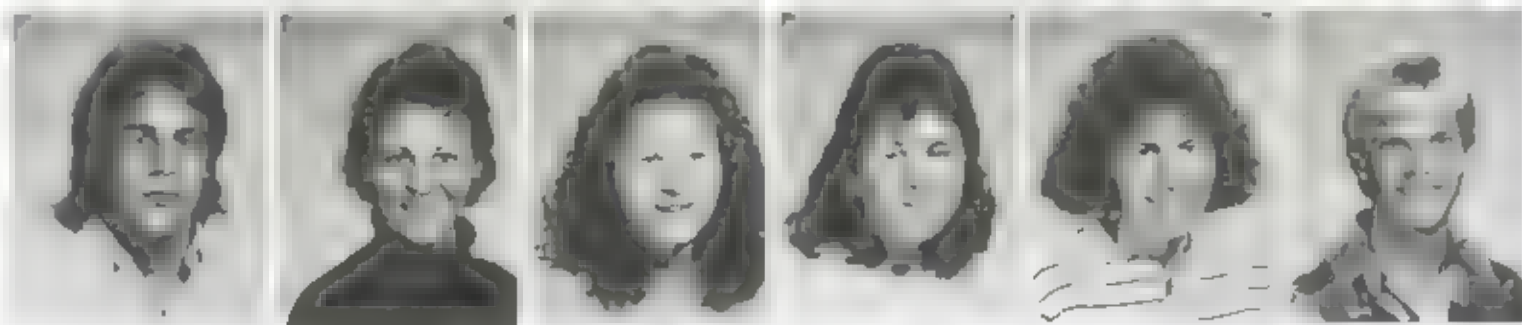
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 Bill Packer
 Heather Pasco
 Penny Pough
 Stacie Penwell
 Phil Poole



Craig Raymaley
 Heather Rhoades
 Angie Rusner
 Lori Ritter
 Dana Roberts
 Mike Roberts



Chris Rodriguez
 Lisa Roush
 Stephanie Schertzer
 Collette Schneider
 Jenni Schoenberger
 Mark Schroeder



Lockers Full Of?

"Lockers are like a home away from home. Students give it a personality all its own. They are more than just a place to store empty pop cans." - C. Raymaley



A locker isn't a locker until it has that lived in and completely trashed look



Scott Shifflet
 Tracey Slater
 Carl Smith
 Jenny Smith
 Russ Smith
 Tanesha Smith





"I thought it was great because our class put up the most effort!"

- C. Schneider

"It was neat because our class was the youngest and we had more spirit!"

- J. June



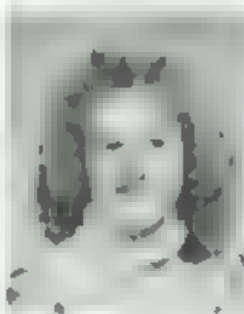
Proving The Theory Wrong

You might have thought that the sophomores didn't have as much spirit as the juniors or seniors. They proved that theory wrong by winning the top spot during spirit week. The sophomores got a chance to show off their decorating ability by sprucing up their hallway with the school's colors, winning first place for their efforts. At the end of the week a few brave sophomores stepped out of the ranks and competed in the annual Spirit Week Olympics. When the dust cleared, it was indeed the sophomore class that prevailed and earned the award for the most spirit.

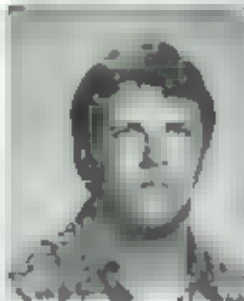
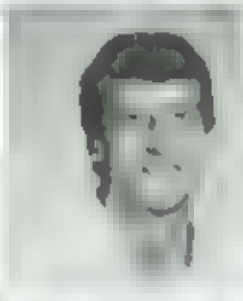
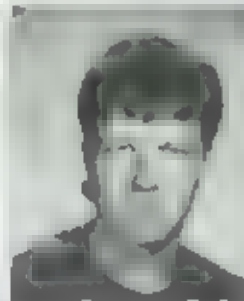
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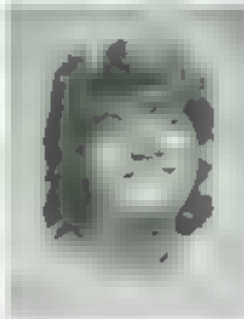
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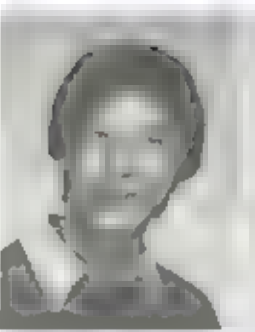
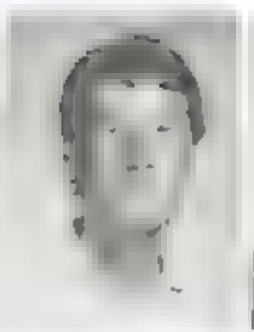
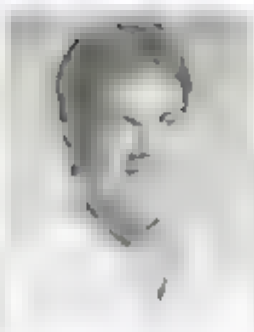
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Jennifer Swartz
Jonte Swartz
Israel Swavel
Jennifer Swihart



Rick Swinehart
Everett Taylor
Jerry Taylor
Ben Trausch
Jenny Turk
Jason VanHorn



John VanHorn
Angel Van Scoder
Rob Voorheis
Darren Walters
Rob Wardel
Tina Weatherhoitz



Sean Welby
Kent Wheeler
Gary Wolfe
Matt Wolfe
Jeff Wright
Jesse Wynkoop

Not Pictured
Adrianne Hamlin
Patrick Hill
Tiffany Hoxworth
Nick Johns
Dennis Sherman

Holly Williams



Kim Knapp waits for her opponent to serve during a ping pong match



Chris Rodriguez devours his daily bag of potato chips



Due to great performances from golfers like Andy Kotterman, the golf team went to state again

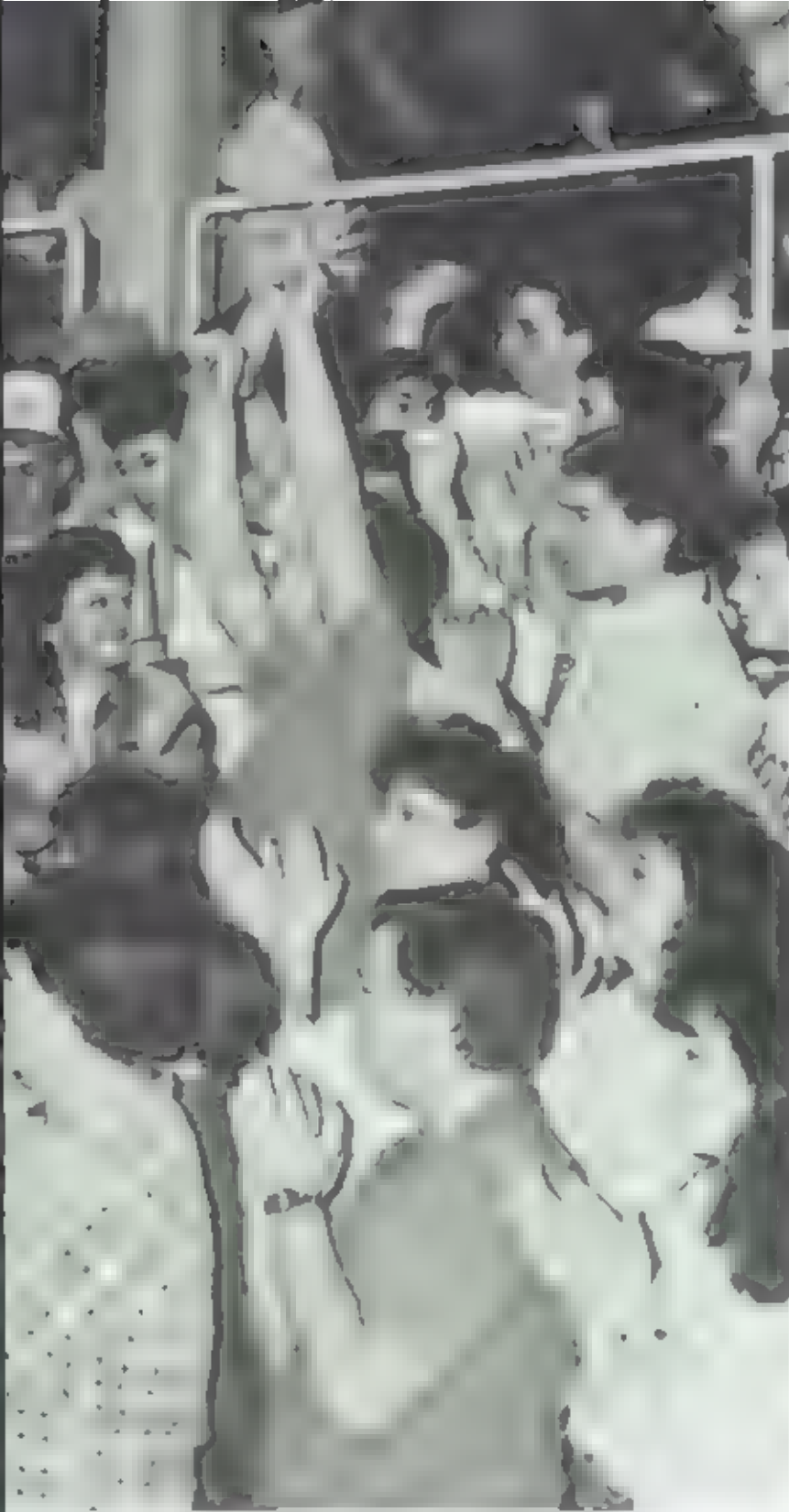
Coach Beard and Coach Clements closely watch the match as they urge the wrestlers on



A new course for the cross country team gave four year member Matt Kent new scenery.

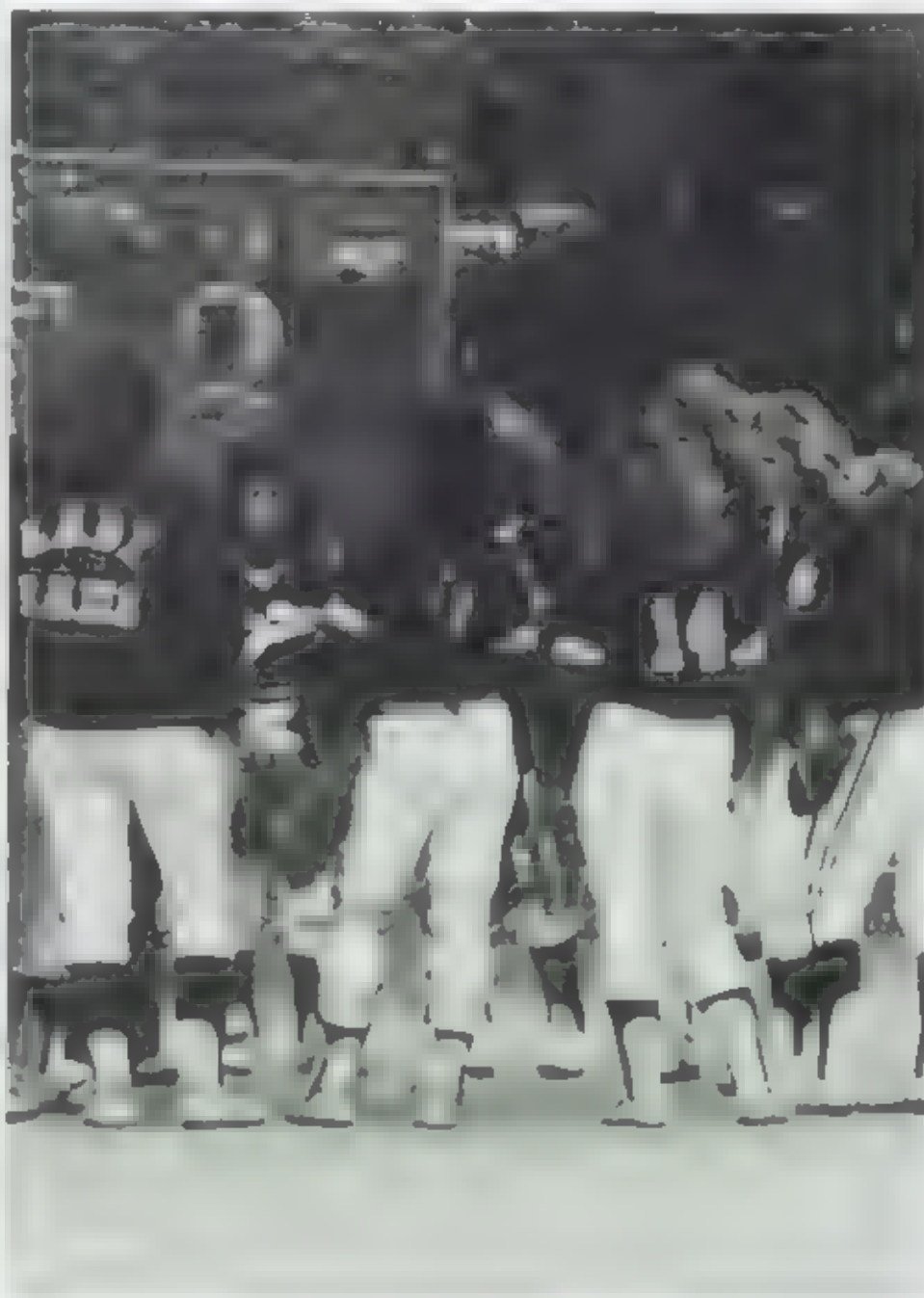
Joelle Gottfried keeps the ball under control as she prepares to pass it to Lené Cole





This was a common sight at USHS when the Lady Rams were out on the court determined to win.

The softball team gathers together to reassess their game plan due to the cold weather



As children we were taught to play in order to develop strong muscles and coordination. Playing was our favorite form of entertainment, whether rolling a ball on the floor, or catching and hitting with our plastic ball and bat. As we grew, it took more to keep our interest, and competition became the driving force. Entertainment was not the goal anymore, winning was more important. Our interest was now held by competitive sports with others, so we became involved in school sports. Many hours of dedication, determination, and drive have brought us here. We all have one common bond in knowing that no matter what the scoreboard reads, we are all true winners.

- Lori Feichter

BECAUSE WE HAVE

*dedication, determination, desire
and drive we are all true winners
no matter what the scoreboard
reads.*

The girls' cross country team has become a powerhouse in the NOL and was

THE 11TH BEST TEAM IN THE STATE.

Running is one of the hardest things that you can force your body to do. It takes time and endurance to get your body into the shape that you want it to be. The girls' cross country team or shall I call them "slackers", made this year a memorable one. No one really knows how much work it takes to be in cross country. It is hard not to be

so excited the night before regionals that you break the bed in your room and make the lamp in the next room fall off its table. Maybe a person ought to ask Monique or Davius how this was accomplished. This season was one to remember because these girls achieved most of their goals

- Nicki Miller

Davius Leighty
ish s
r."



Coach Walton

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

US	W	BUCYRUS	I
US	W	TIFFIN	L
US	I	NORWALK	W
US	W	KENTON	L
US	W	GALION	L
US	W	LEX/WILLARD	I
US	L	BELLEVUE	W
US	I	WYNFORD	W
US	W	SHELBY	L

TIFFIN CC CARNIVAL 7/23 TEAMS
NOL MEET 3/8 TEAMS
DISTRICT TOURN. 2/12 TEAMS
REGIONAL TOURN. 3/12 TEAMS
STATE MEET 11/12 TEAMS





Girls Cross Country Team
 R1 Monique Kuenzli and Anita Gamber
 R2 Davius Leightey, Holly Smith and Dayna Leightey
 not pictured: Angela Colburn

HARRIERS EXCEL DURING THE YEAR

because of their many hours of distance training and speed work

Running, your weary limbs covered with sweat, your eyes catch a glimpse of the finish. You muster up the very last ounce of strength your body can produce. Muscles strain as you near the finish and you wonder if all the hours of practice finally paid off. This may be one of the aspects of cross country, but there is another; the feeling of comradery felt by

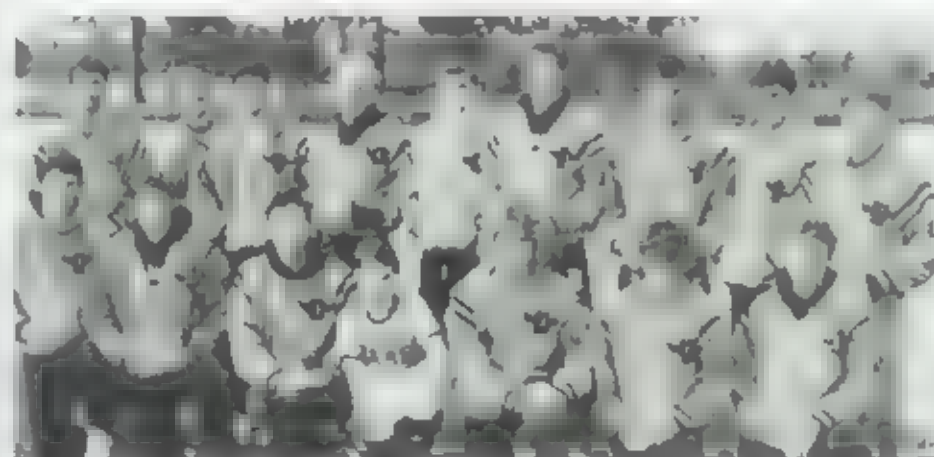
the team. After spending the long practice hours together, all the meets, all the pain, there is a strong feeling among the team members. This and the personal satisfaction of running and pushing yourself your hardest, makes it all worthwhile.

- Bion Niederkohr



At the sound of the gun, the team members quickly try to establish their pace over the visiting Lexington team

Ben Oney strides to the finish line His fastest time this year was 17:26.



R1: Mark Niederkohr, Jason Wolford, Matt Newell, Pat Synder, Matt Kent, Ben Oney, Jeremy Spiller, John Miller, Matt Arnold, R2: Matt Wolfe, Bryan Mengerink, Brent Woodward, Ben Ritterspach, Chris Rall David Melroy, Jeff Schertzer

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

US	W	BUCYRUS	L
US	L	TIFFIN/FIND-LAY	W
US	L	KENTON	W
US	W	NORWALK	L
US	L	GALION	W
US	L	LEX/WILLARD	W
US	L	BELLEVUE	W
US	L	WYNFORD	W
US	L	SHELBY	W



BEN ONEY

TIFFIN CC

CARNIVAL-27/32 TEAMS

GALION

INVITATIONAL-6/8 TEAMS

ONTARIO

INVITATIONAL-8/12 TEAMS

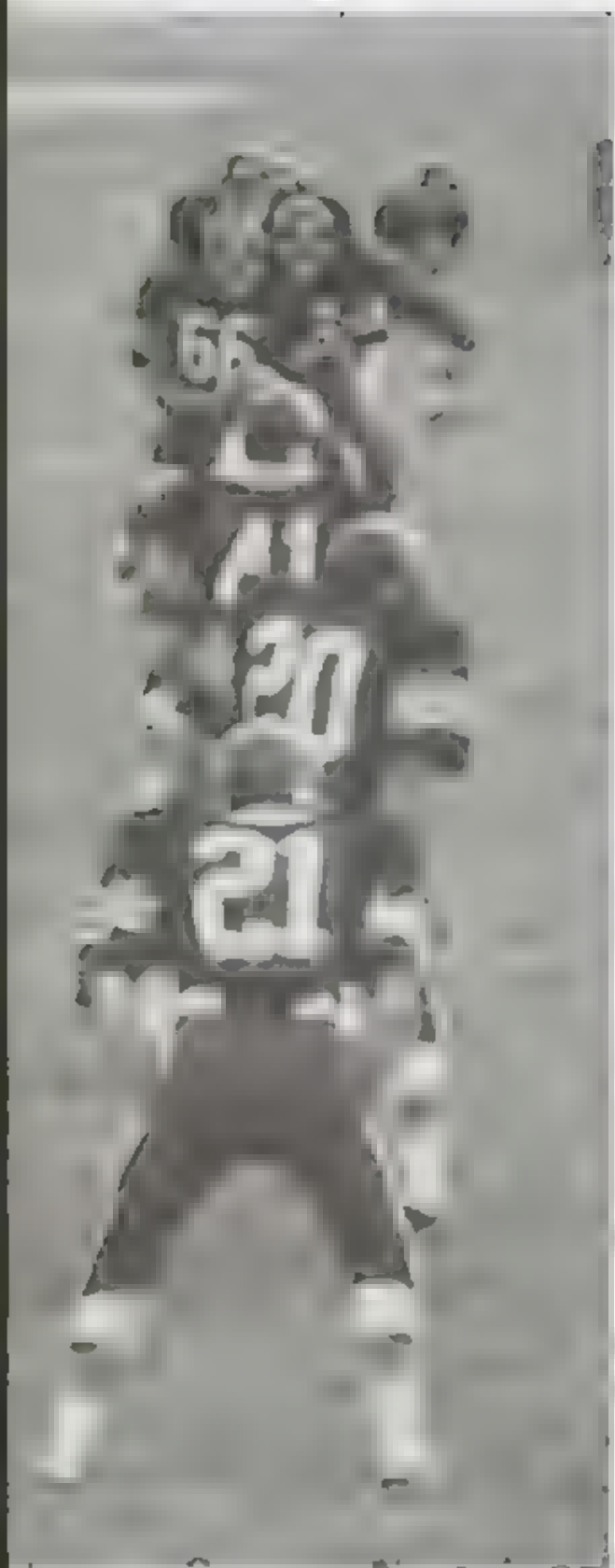
NOL MEET - 5/8 TEAMS

DISTRICT MEET - 8/12 TEAMS

SEASON RECORD 2-7



Entering his second lap at Ellis Lake, which was the new cross country course, Matt Arnold tries to catch the runner in front of him



R1 Steve Rowe, Jeff Reichelderfer, Jerrod Orians, Todd Frey, Ryan Frey, Jim Knapp Doug Baker, Steve Morris, Tim Riedlinger Dave Caudill, Greg Mittermaier, Jason Smith R2 Bo Loverich, Matt Hooper, Curt McMillan, Jim Johnson, Lyle Dible, Nick Oney, Jason Passet, Scott Batton, Duane Ham, Jeremy Thiel, Brett Hensel R3 Craig Raymaley, Jon Fintel, Kara Collins, Dana Rall, Carl Bowen, Josh Casey, Lex Orians, Lane Cole, Gary Wolfe, Rob Voorheis, Greg Gerber, Jaleel Sherazee R4 Jon Hotelling, Eric Schryer, Tommy Hill, Jason VanHorn, Jeff Dauterman, Jevon Smalley, Matt Smalley, Cory Best, Craig Miller, Jerry Taylor, Chris Rodriguez, Mike Hooper R5 Patrick Young, Scott Schindler, Todd Coakley, Scott Washburn, Bryan Voorheis, Shane Orians, Lucas Smith, Eric Gerber, Danny Schilling, Eddle St Clair, Marc Meeker, Shannon Newman, Terry Boucher R6 Managers, Ryan Passet, Jon Teets, Jim Ruhlen Coaches: Greg Hale, Jeff Pell, John Reed, Jack Beard, Bryan Cameron, Tom Martin, Jim Graeser, Les Ryle Trainer: Molly Snyder, Manager: Brian Stagger



Curt
McMillan

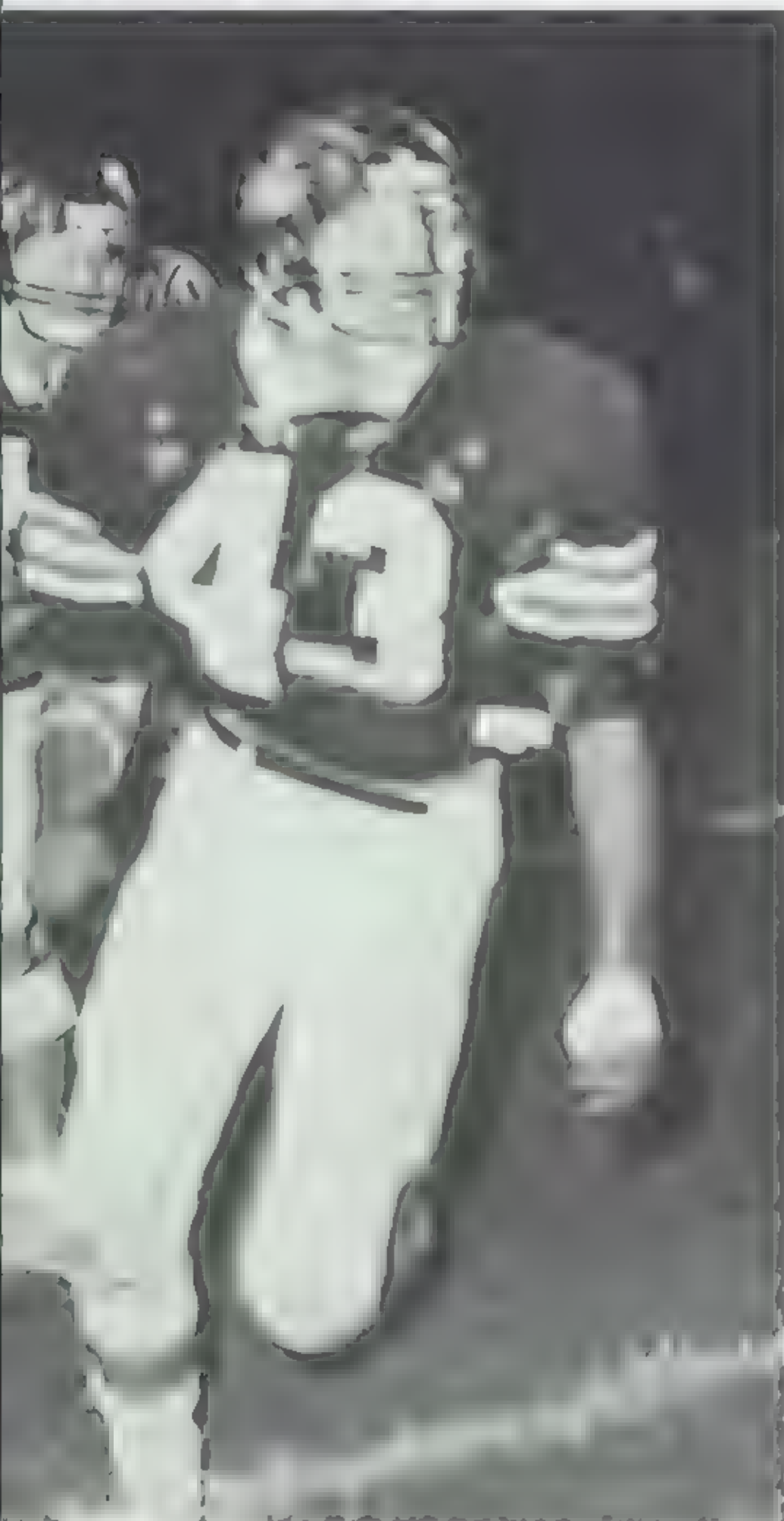
VARSITY FOOTBALL

US	21	KENTON	0
US	7	FOSTORIA	14
US	34	CLYDE	0
US	7	BELLEVUE	6
US	13	SHELBY	16
US	14	BUCYRUS	30
US	12	TIFFIN	21
US	18	NORWALK	14
US	0	GALION	20
US	13	WILLARD	3



WHEN THE THINKING STOPS THE ACTION STARTS

In the game of football, one cannot think, he must react, relying on his instincts and training from his coaches. But have you ever wondered what he was thinking before the game?



Friday is the most exciting day of the week, mainly because there's no school on Saturday, but more importantly we see our school represented by some of our strongest, quickest, and spirited fellow classmates. If you can barely survive the tests, the anticipation of the upcoming weekend, think how it must feel to be a football player. Have you ever

wondered what a football player has running through his mind on Fridays? Here's a few thoughts.

Steve Rowe — "Ripping up the competition!

Jeremy Thiel — "Definitely hard to concentrate on school . . . I could never wait for the games!

Doug Baker — " . . . Not punting the ball backwards.



GOLFERS RULE THE NOL

The young team made an appearance at the state tournament for the second consecutive year while also taking first place in the NOL.

Repeating a championship is a hard task to accomplish in any sport at any level. This year's golf team did just that and more. After losing many lettermen last year, the pressure became great on the young team to be successful. They met this challenge with their second consecutive N.O.L. title and a trip to the state tournament. Coach Lee Hemminger and

his players have established a tradition of excellence for the Upper Ram golf team. Whether using a wood or an iron, this year's team was an outstanding representative of that tradition.

Kyle Frederick





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...id on the nirth ho



Jody Niederkohr, Kyle Frederick, Scott Newell, Jon Hurley, Eric Miller,
Lee Brown, Steve Solocoff, Chris Secoy, Andy Kotterman, Chad Binal,
Kyle Kuenzli, and Micah Winter

VARSITY GOLF

US	165	MOHAWK	183
US	163	BELLEVUE	183
US	178	BUCYRUS	193
US	166	NORWALK	170
US	160	GALION	159
US	168	TIFFIN	180
US	169	KENTON	165
US	161	SHELBY	174
US	168	WILLARD	170
US	163	BELLEVUE	173
US	153	BUCYRUS	175
US	169	NORWALK	153
US	161	GALION	162
US	158	TIFFIN	183
US	167	SHELBY	161
US	166	WILLARD	173

NOL CHAMPIONS

1ST BELLEVUE INVITATIONAL

5TH TIFFIN INVINTATIONAL

2ND DISTRICT

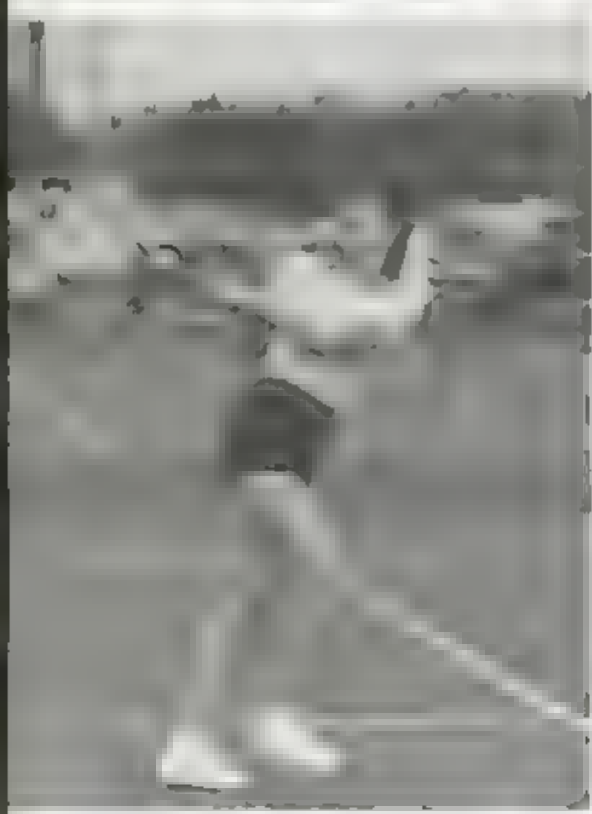
2ND REGIONAL

10TH STATE

OVERALL RECORD 20-50



Coach
Hemminger



NETTING A WINNING SEASON

the girls' tennis team establishes a new mark of excellence by having the best record in the history of USHS.

The 1987 season of the girls' tennis team was the best in the history of USHS. Our record was 7-7 in the NOL and 11-7 overall with a fourth place finish in the league. The doubles team of Tiffany Walton and Jennifer

Harris were district winners and advanced to regionals in tournament play. Also Jennifer Harris and Stefani Samiley were second team NOL.

We started out with a little trouble but as time went on

we began to act more like a team. Of course, wind and rain were always a problem, in fact, we went to Galion three times for one match. I think winning is nice, but what is more important is that we had fun. -Monica Rall

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

US	5	Crestline	0
LS	4	Kenton	1
US	3	Fostoria	2
US	3	Marion Pleasant	2
US	2	Bucyrus	3
US	2	Norwalk	3
US	4	Galion	1
US	0	Tiffin	5
US	3	Shelby	2
US	2	Willard	3
LS	3	Bellevue	2
LS	2	Norwalk	3
LS	2	Bellevue	3
LS	0	Tiffin	5
LS	3	Shelby	2
LS	3	Bucyrus	2
US	3	Willard	2
US	4	Galion	1



TIFFANY WALTON



R1 Kim Teadway, Jane Shaw, Bridget Proccacini, Rhonda McKee, Nichole Jacob, Jenny Johnson R2 Jenny Sheaffer, Karenda Kuenzli, Tiffany Walton, Shannon Johnson, Shannon Mundy, Julie Needs R3 Coach Sharon McCarthy, Jennifer Harris, Chris Patton, Stefani Smalley, Leigh Watchman, Lori Feichter, Monica Rall



Smashing a backhand Karenda Kuenzli rails against her opponent during

The volleyball team struggled through the season, but they still had a memorable year.

BUMP, SET, AND SPIKE

When I think of volleyball, I think of bump, set and spike. Volleyball can be very rewarding in many different ways. A person not only learns certain skills, but learns to work as a member of a team. A volleyball team needs everything and everybody in the right place at the right time to succeed. Spirit and enthusiasm are important when the competition gets tough.

This year has been a memorable one. Our team not only played on the court, but we had fun off the court too. We

improved a lot and I'm sure the volleyball team will have a winning season coming soon. The junior varsity players will keep working hard and fill the shoes of the leaving seniors.

- Valerie Best





VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

R1 Jenny Swartz, Jenny Steinbaugh, Julie Castanien, Valerie Best, Jenny Smith, Amy Baker

R2 Coach Karg, Joelle Gottfried, Kathy McCarthy, Faye Baublitz, Jennifer Smith, Beth Kimmel, JoLynn Morrison



J.V. VOLLEYBALL

R1 Lisa VanHorn, Nicki Wagner, Robin Kimmel, Missy Kline

R2 Mindy Stoneburner, Amy Baker, Kristi Young, Julie Fox, Coach Kimmel



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

US	L	KENTON	W
US	L	BELLEVUE	W
US	L	CLYDE	W
US	L	NORWALK	
		ST. PAUL	W
US	W	NORWALK	
		ST. MARY	L
US	L	SHELBY	W
US	L	BUCYRUS	W
US	L	TIFFIN	
		COLUMBIAN	W
US	L	NORWALK	W
US	W	GALION	L
US	L	WILLARD	W
US	W	MOHAWK	L
US	L	BELLEVUE	W
US	L	SHELBY	W
US	L	BUCYRUS	W
US	L	TIFFIN	
		COLUMBIAN	W
US	L	NORWALK	W
US	L	GALION	W
US	L	WILLARD	W
US	L	ST. MARY	W

OVERALL SEASON RECORD 3/17



Valerie Best



Amy Baker

CONSTANTLY THINKING OF WAYS TO IGNITE SPIRIT IN THE SCHOOL

kept these girls busy. Pep rallies, signs, Orange and Black Days, and decorated halls were all tools the cheerleaders used to drum up support.

Because a new school year had just begun the Fall cheerleaders were faced with a big responsibility. They must put forth their best effort in order to raise Ram Spirit and gather students' support. They began by holding the traditional first pep rally, which introduced all active teams for the Fall season. They fol-

lowed by posting signs of encouragement on lockers and throughout the hallways. Also, the specified Orange and Black days proved successful. This allowed the student body to let their spirit loose in their clothing, their make-up, and even their hair! These cheerleaders had to continuously think of new activities that would get

people involved. The most important thing of all, though, was not to reveal their agony from defeat. Cheerleaders had to be energized, constantly optimistic, and ready to encourage teams to hold their heads high.

-Vanessa Egger



The cheerleaders fire up the student body by taking part in the band's playing of the Fight Song



Members of the Upper Sandusky High School Varsity Football cheerleading squad are: R. 1. Nicki Miller, Theresa Taylor, Deanna Dilley, Nichole Miller, Jenny Turk, R. 2. Vanessa Egger, Chasity Binau, Sandy Kin, Rhonda Newell, and Jacque Reed.





Thinking of pep rally ideas had to be hard for the cheerleaders, but the hardest part had to be performing in front of other students.



Junior Varsity members include: R. 1. Joellen Turk, Vickie Bigler, Natalie Frey, R. 2. Catherine Hissong, and Kim Knapp.



Catherine Hissong tries to keep the students spirit during the cold windy Homecoming pep rally

Getting the student body to participate was difficult for the cheerleaders, but they always got a few brave souls on their feet



CROSS COUNTRY AWARDS
 R1 Anita Gamber, NOL First Team District, State Qualifier; Dayna Leightey, NOL, Captain Award Second Team District, State Qualifier; Davius Leightey, NOL First Team District Second Team Regional, State Qualifier, Best Average Time R2 Holly Smith, NOL State Qualifier; Monique Kuenzli, NOL Third Year Award, Second Team Regional, State Qualifier; Angela Coburn, K of C Award R3 Jeff Schertzer, K of C Award Ben Oney, NOL, Best Average Time Captain Award, Matt Arnold Captain Award Missing are Chris Rall, Four Year Award and Matt Kent, Four Year Award



GOLF AWARDS
 R1 Andy Kotterman, First Year, State Qualifier, NOL, NOL Champs Scott Newell, State Qualifier, NOL, NOL Champs, Kyle Frederick, First Year, State Qualifier, NOL Champs R2 Jon Hurley, First Year, NOL Champs, State Qualifier; Steve Solacoff, NOL Champs, NOL, Third Year, K of C Award, State Qualifier; Chris Secoy, First Year, NOL Champs, State Qualifier

FALL SPORTS AWARDS





VOLLEYBALL AWARDS
Joelle Gottfried, NOL, MVP, Co-Captain, and Valerie Best, K of C Award, Co-Captain

FOOTBALL AWARDS
(picture unavailable)
Tim Riedinger NOL Second Team Todd Frey, NOL First Team; Greg Mittermaier NOL First Team K of C Award Third Year Award



TENNIS AWARDS
R1 Stefani Smalley NOL, Third Year Award; Lori Feichter, Most Points Third Year Award Tiffany Walton, K of C Award, Regional Qualifier, Third Year Award R2 Jennifer Harris, Regional Qualifier, NOI Most Points Overall Monica Rall, Most Improved Award



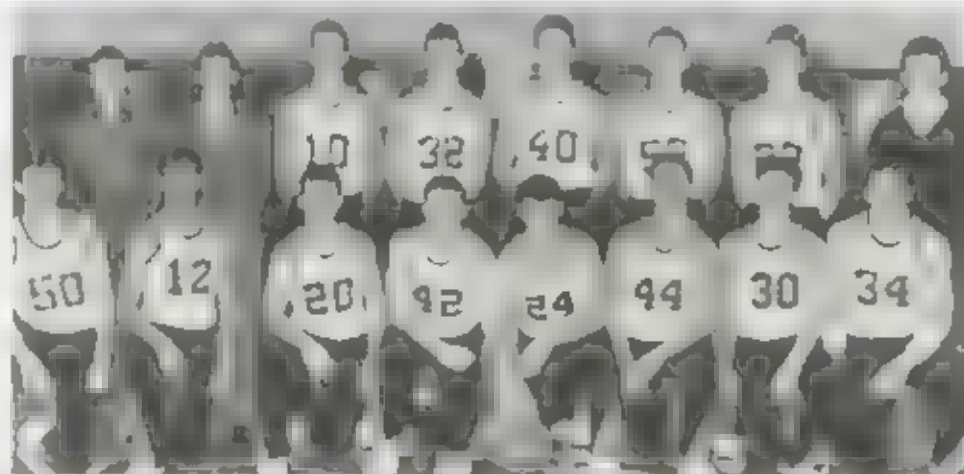
A NEW BEGINNING

for electrifying basketball. Rams give NOL teams a run for their money.

What would go through the mind of a basketball after it just found out that it was to be the game ball for an Upper Rams basketball game?

Although I have never been a basketball, nor do I ever wish to be a basketball, I suppose that the following would be a fairly accurate account of a balls eye view of pre-game jitter. "Okay now,

no problem, just another basketball game. Sure its the Upper Rams, but they're only human. Off of the court they are well-behaved gentlemen. Wait a minute, on the court they eat raw steak. I have to be crazy! This is the Upper Rams
-Craig Raymaley



R1 Scott Howard, Nick Oney, Matt Arnold, David Caudill, Doug Baker, Lex Orians, Lyle Dible, Curt McMillan R2 Scott Thornton(manager), Jason Larick(manager), Ben Oney, Willy Vent, Scott Batton, Chris Secoy, Jim Johnson, Steve Wheeler(manager)



4 BOYS BASKETBALL



The JV's help stir up the crowd during an action packed varsity game.

Lex Orians gives an innocent look to the referee as he rips the ball away from his Bellevue opponent

US	69	SHAWNEE	82
US	54	SHELBY	62
US	78	WYNFORD	80
US	68	GALION	70
US	68	NORWALK	72
US	67	BELLEVUE	84
US	80	BUCYRUS	56
US	86	ELIDA	93
US	50	LEXINGTON	70
US	67	TIFFIN	

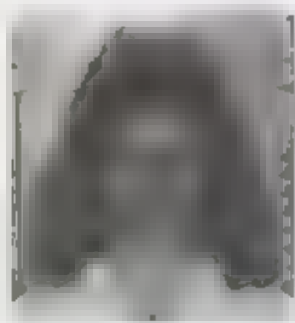
US	69	COLUMBIAN	69
US	79	RIVER VALLEY	85
US	82	WILLARD	94
US	60	SHELBY	64
US	87	KENTON	78
US	82	GALION	61
US	80	NORWALK	83
US	74	BUCYRUS	70
US	88	TIFFIN	

US	88	COLUMBIAN	89
US	87	BELLEVUE	107
US	79	WILLARD	81

US	59	ALLEN EAST	56
US	82	OTTAWA	
		GLANDORF	89



Breezing through two defenders, Doug Baker still gets a good jump shot off



Joelle Gottfried



Tracy Leeth

GIRLS' BASKETBALL			
US	37	KENTON	42
US	64	NORWALK	25
US	57	TIFFIN	
		COLUMBIAN	38
US	69	WILLARD	59
US	58	GALION	35
US	64	BELLEVUE	40
LS	72	TIFFIN	
		CALVERT	30
LS	58	RIVER VALLEY	39
LS	69	MARION	
		PLEASANT	37
LS	54	BUCYRUS	38
US	56	SHELBY	54
LS	61	NORWALK	33
LS	69	WYNFORD	64
LS	76	TIFFIN	
		COLUMBIAN	54
LS	62	WILLARD	45
LS	45	GALION	32
LS	47	BELLEVUE	48
US	61	BUCYRUS	42
LS	57	LEXINGTON	68
LS	49	SHELBY	50
LS	57	WILLARD	48
LS	31	SHELBY	55
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Pushing the ball down the court, Joelle Gottfried prepares to make her move

Jennifer Harris powers her way through the lane for an easy bucket



R1 Davlus Leightey Jenny Smith, Julie Castanien, Laura Arnold R2 Coach Karg, Lisa Roush, Tracy Leeth Christl Young, Julie Fox, Anita Gambel

Quick passing, shown here by Jo Morrison, and good shooting helped the Lady JV's go 20-0





A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

the Lady Rams manage to post another winning record.

Years ago, nobody gave a second thought to girls playing sports in high school. Luckily, progress has been made in the field of sports. One girls' sport at Upper is basketball. The "Lady Rams" have been and are a powerhouse in the NOL when it comes to basketball. Although they are ladies off

the court, when they start to play they have one goal. That goal is to win. And win they do. Successful season after successful season, they always compile winning records. Why are the Lady Rams so successful? The answer is simple. They work very hard to improve their performance. -Craig Raymaley



Vicki Bowers, who was a new addition to the team this year, provided rebounding power.

Coach Bell gives the referee a warm-hearted look during their final game of the season against Shelby



R1 Meredith Patrick, Lene Cole, Jamie Dillon, Monique Kuenzli, Kathy McCarthy R2 Coach Bell, JoLynn Morrison, Jennifer Harris, Vicki Bowers, Joelle Gottfred



Play was fast and furious during the championship IBA game in which Doom terminated The Terminators



Jesse Binau and Jim Knapp practice their basketball skills during lunch



Girl IBA Winners R1 Gwen Schertzer, Dayna Leightey, Wendy Kennedy R2 Jenny Sheaffer, Karenda Kuenzli, Shannon Mundy, Marcie Kissling



Boys IBA Winners R1 Mark Bricely, Jeff Schertzer, Ryan Frey R2 Jim Knapp, Steve Rowe, Jerrod Orians, Jeff Reichelderfer



DOOMED NOT TO BE DUMPED ON

the 1988 IBA held another exciting season. Great competition could be seen every Saturday throughout the winter.

There are many students in our school who enjoy sports. Due to circumstances such as jobs or other reasons, not all who are interested can participate in team athletics. These poor deprived children do however have an alternative. They can become one of the few, the proud, the crazy intramural animals. Students who appear to be the average type of teen throughout the week undergo an odd change on Friday nights

while they sleep. For a period of about seven to eight weeks, in the early Saturday morning hours while most are still in bed, these animals come crawling into the school and begin to pound basketballs up and down the courts. This condition only lasts about three hours, but no matter what, whether it be snow, rain or asbestos falling, they will be somewhere playing basketball.

- Lori Feichter



Nicki Miller has trouble penetrating inside because of the twin towers of Marcie Kissling and Jenny Sheaffer.

Putting on an excellent move was Steve Rowe. His play helped Doom II take the championship



Tiffany Walton is held at bay by the swarming defense of The Dumpsters

Troy Wagner attempts to turn his opponent on his back in order to acquire points or a pin



R1 Todd Frey, Jason Wolford, Bill Ebert, Troy Wagner, Cory Washburn, Bryan Mengerink, Mike Merrick, David Grafmiller R2 Mike Fisher, Dan Altvater, Chris Rodriguez, Dana Rall, Eric Morris, Matt Kent R3 Ben Rittersbaugh, Bill Packer, Mike Hooper, Derek Moore, Jason VanHorn, Mark Miederkoht R4 Brian Stagger, Todd Bledelschies, Matt Clark, Kevin Postma, Brent Woodward R5 Amy Althouse, Robin Griswold, Jenny Steinbaugh, Angle Bledelschies, Nickie Wagner



Eric Morris

LS	29	BUCYRUS	35
LS	24	SHELBY	30
US	30	NORWALK	24
US	26	TIFFIN	32
US	9	VAN WERT	41
US	57	LIMA BATH	18
US	51	MARION	
		PLEASANT	9
US	51	SPENCERVILLE	12
LS	66	MOHAWK	12
LS	63	VANBUREN	9
LS	60	RIVERDALE	15
US	46	CAREY	24
US	22	WILLARD	33
US	17	BELLEVUE	47
LS	30	GALION	36
2ND IN UPPER DUAL MEET			
4TH IN ST. PARIS GRAHAM INV.			
8TH IN MARION PLEASANT INV.			
6TH IN NOL MEET			



INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS COME TOGETHER TO FORM A TEAM'S RECORD

Wrestlers have six minutes to prove themselves and gain team points.

For four months out of every school year, wrestling becomes one of the most important things in many high school boys' lives. These boys feel that even though wrestling is a lot of individual work that they were a team. They felt that since they were so close they were more like a family.

Carl Bowen said, "wrestling is the hardest sport I've ever been in. The worst part is at the matches because when you're out there and everyone is watching. You have to do good because every point you make or don't make affects your

team. We have six minutes to prove ourselves, to put everything we have learned and know into motion.' Even though the record doesn't show it, the boys had a very successful year. They learned a lot about themselves and how to work with other people.

- Linda Gregory



Angie Bekelsches and

smart his opponent
ds to get points to



Sandy Kin and Chasity Binau begin working on one of the many signs the cheerleaders used to encourage "Ram Pride" during the year

One of the difficult aspects of cheerleading was keeping fans' spirits up even when the team was losing.

MORE THAN SKIRTS AND POM POMS

The basketball cheerleaders put in long hours of work and practice.

The people in the crowd don't get an opportunity to see all aspects of cheerleading. Most people see twelve girls in skirts who like to scream and yell. Unfortunately, it's not that simple. The 87-88 basketball cheerleaders started their season in May of 87. They held summer clinics, went to Ram Camp, and practiced for cheerleading camp. They worked hard, had fun, and got to know each other. As a result of their efforts they placed first at camp in the Varsity division.

Basketball seasons are usu-

ally long and trying. Most of the football cheerleaders were also basketball cheerleaders, therefore the basketball season wasn't met with the greatest anticipation. This year the basketball cheerleaders tried some new ideas to make the season interesting. Luckily the coaches and crowd were responsive and easy to work with, which made their job a lot more fun.

- Rhonda Newell



JV Winter Cheerleaders: R1 Amy Baker, Denise Taylor Catherine Hissong R2 Deanna Dilley, Wendy Kennedy, Holly Smith



Teresa Taylor waited for her cue to begin the traditional fight song dance



Varsity Winter Cheerleaders: R1 Sandy Kin, Teresa Taylor, Nichole Miller R2 Rhonda Newell, Jenny Turk, Chasity Blinaw



Rhonda Newell shows her excitement during a fast action play of a game

The cheerleaders put a lot of hard work and effort into creating the colorful signs around the school



BASKETBALL AWARDS

R1 Ben Oney, Most Improved Award, Doug Baker, Third-Year Award, District 6 First Team, Lex Orans, Ram Pride Award
R2 Curt McMillan, Best Defensive Player, Willy Vent, K of C Award, Matt Arnold, Most Improved Award, Missing, David Caudill, Third-Year Award



LADY RAMS BASKETBALL AWARDS

R1 Monique Kuenzli, K of C Award, Lene Cole, most improved
R2 Jennifer Harris, best defense, Fourth-Year Award, Molly Snyder, team trainer, Joelle Gottfried, best offense, Third-Year Award



WRESTLING AWARDS

R1 David Grafmiller, most improved; Jason Wolford, Co-captain Award, Mat Brother Award, Bryan Mengerink, Third Year Award, Co-captain Award, most reversals, most 3 point near falls, most 2 point near falls, most wins, most pins; Todd Frey, most takedowns, most escapes
R2 Mike Merrick, Ram Pride Award, Matt Kent, K of C Award, Ram Scholarship Award; Bill Ebert, Fourth-Year Award; Troy Wagner, Third-Year Award



WINTER SPORTS AWARDS



The baseball team chews up the NOL with hot pitching and a few dingers. Although they didn't win the league they were . . .

A FORCE TO BE RECKONED WITH.

Play ball! The umpire shouts, the ball makes a loud crack as it hits the bat, and it's a long fly ball over the fence.

The baseball team had its ups and downs this season, but ended up with a good record all in all. The varsity team won their sectional tournament with Lima Bath. Much work was put into their long

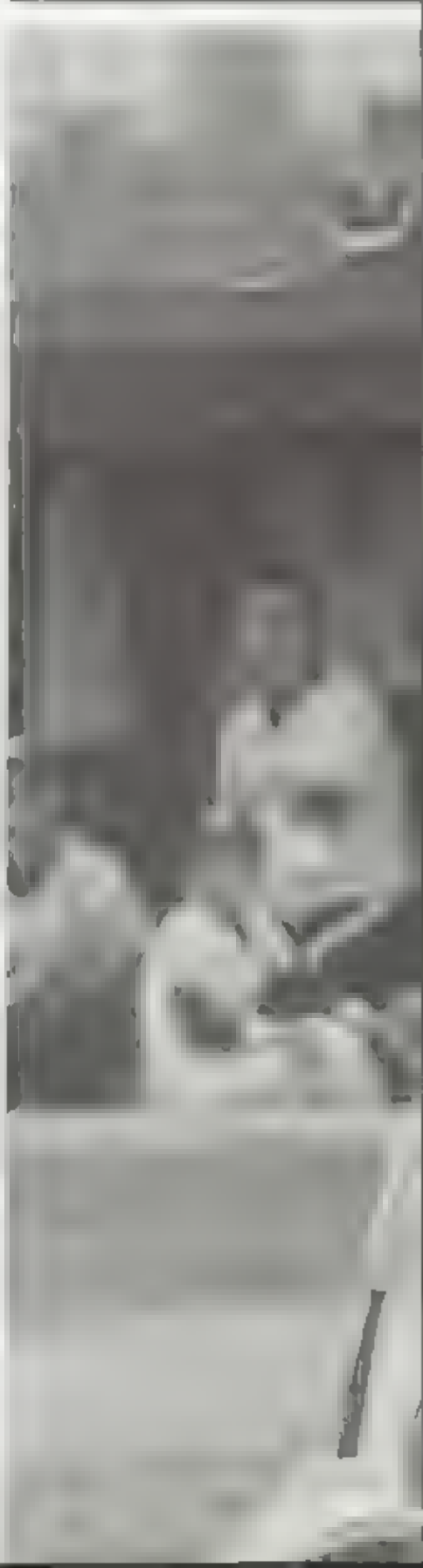
hard season. Some new faces were included in varsity and JV, making up a strong team. Ram basketball is a strong part of the Ram Family!

Jenni Schoenberger

er became one
of the top pitchers in the
NOL
Jesse

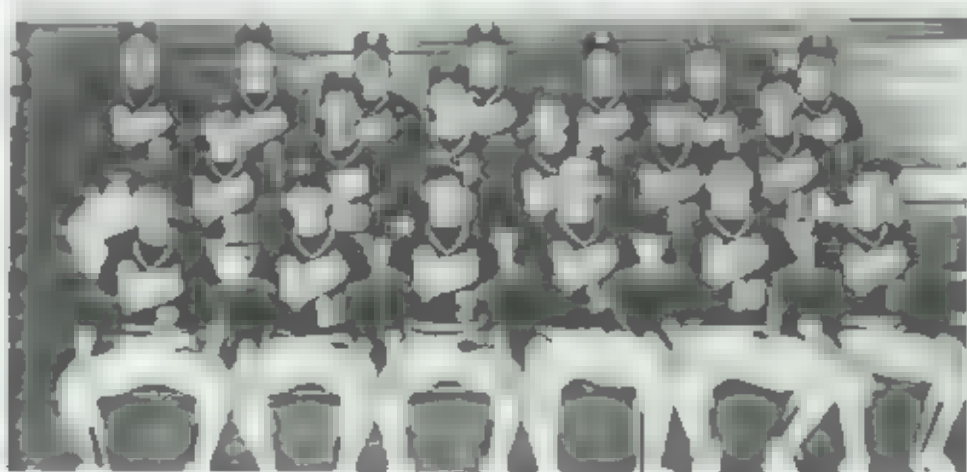


Tim Knap, the leading batter on the team, sits patiently on third base to be batted in.





VARSITY BASEBALL
 R1 Glen Pfeiffer, Jeff Reichelderfer, Tim Riedlinger, Doug Baker, Jesse Binau R2 Brian Helea, Nick Barnes, Jim Knapp, Dana Bennett R3 Scott Batton, Steve Wheeler, Jason Passet, Nate Franz, Sean Welty, Jeff Gottfried R4 Coach Turson, Jevon Smalley, Jacob Roth, Lane Cole Aaron Pool, Coach Clark



JV BASEBALL
 R1 Simon Binau, Scott Washburn, Jeff Dilley, Brett Hensel, Jevon Smalley, Jeff Gottfried R2 Mark Niederkohr, Bill Gatchell, Rick Swinehart, John Van Horn, Chad Binau R3 Coach Clark, Curt Clark, Matt Hotelling, Zak Casey, Jon Fintel, Luke Smith Bill Brown



BASEBALL

US	W	RIVER VALLEY	L
US	W	KENTON	L
US	W	ELGIN	L
US	L	LEXINGTON	W
US	L	LEXINGTON	W
US	W	OLD FORT	L
US	W	OLD FORT	L
US	L	BELLEVUE	W
US	W	SHELBY	L
US	W	BUCYRUS	L
US	W	TIFFIN	L
US	L	NORWALK	W
US	L	GALION	W
US	W	WILLARD	L
US	L	BELLEVUE	W
US	W	OTTAWA	
		GLANDORF	L
US	W	SHELBY	L
US	W	FINDLAY	L
US	L	TIFFIN	W
US	W	PAULDING	L
US	W	WILLARD	L
US	W	CARDINAL	
		STRITCH	L
US	L	NORWALK	W
US	L	ROSSFORD	W
US	W	BUCYRUS	L
US	W	BUCYRUS	L
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Coach Turson



Jim Knapp

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SWINGING INTO ACTION

during practices and meets, the boys' tennis team worked toward individual and team success.

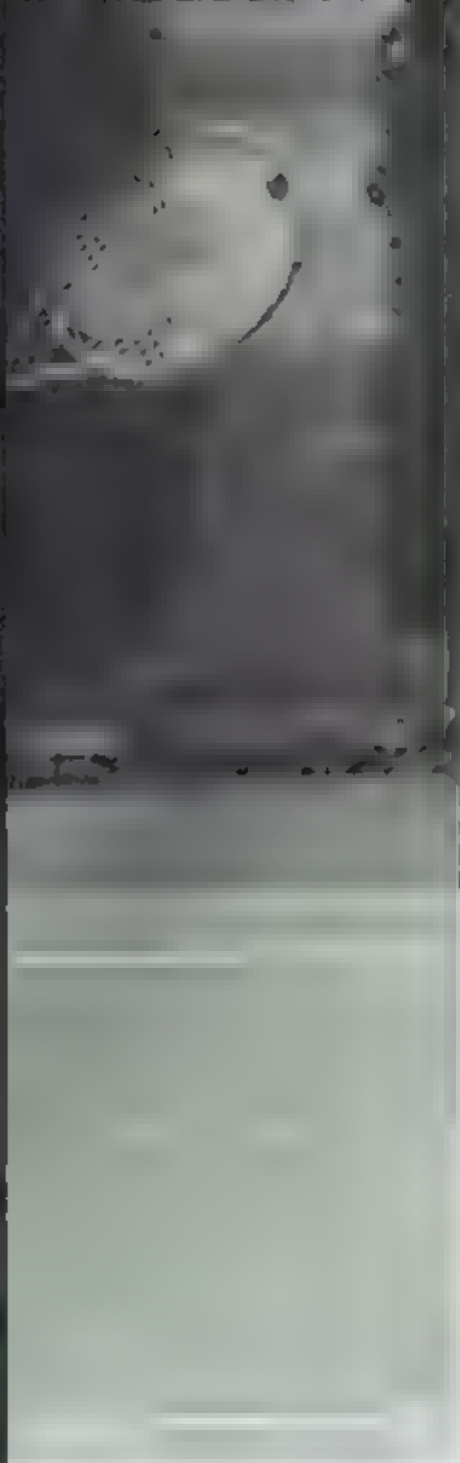
Tennis is the type of sport that involves many hours of practice to perfect techniques and individual skills. Whether a singles player or a doubles player, an individual's concentration and effort is what counts.

This year's tennis team put in many hard practices and improved their individual skills by doing so. Many of the younger players will return next year, and will strive to improve their overall re-

cord

Tennis is not the most popular sport, does not draw big crowds or make much money, but for those who participate the team gives them a chance to participate in a sport they love playing.





Boys Tennis Team

R1 Kyle Kuenzli, Rodney Peterson, Bob Harbour, Eric Morris, Mike McGinn, Micah Winter, Greg Smith, Eric Schryer R2 Mark Schroeder, Lee Brown, Dave Caudill, Matt Newell, Troy Tackett, Andy Ringle, Matt Wolfe, Sean Thomas, Snorre Vangslad, Chris Bovens

VARSITY BOYS TENNIS

US	1	KENTON	4
US	3	RIVER VALLEY	2
US	3	CINCINNATI	
		GREEN HILLS	2
US	1	RIVER VALLEY	4
US	0	BELLEVUE	5
US	2	SHELBY	3
US	0	BUCYRUS	5
US	1	TIFFIN	
		COLUMBIAN	4
US	0	MARION	
		PLEASANT	5
US	0	NORWALK	5
US	0	GALION	5
US	0	WILLARD	5
US	0	BELLEVUE	5
US	2	SHELBY	3
US	1	BUCYRUS	4
US	1	TIFFIN	
		COLUMBIAN	4
US	0	GALION	5
US	0	GALION	5
US	0	WILLARD	5
US	0	NORWALK	5
SEASON RECORD 2-17			



Coach Needs





Through inclement weather the softball team struggles during . . .

A TEST OF CHARACTER.

One of the hardest spring sports to keep on schedule is softball. Many times games are cancelled at the last minute due to rain, sometimes when the team is already headed for another town. The weather also made practicing difficult. The gymnasium soon became the teams second home. This made practicing complicated and crowded. The track teams and baseball team were usually there too.

The team had a bumpy season with injuries and close games, but they handled it with style. Always looking on the bright side

and keeping their heads up, the team earned the school's respect. No matter how rough their games were the girls were always seen, practicing, in good weather or bad weather.



JV and Varsity Softball R1 Jamie Dillion, Jennifer Harris, Valerie Best, Amy Shumaker, Jennifer Norris R2 Joelle Coltfried, Jenny Smith, Faye Baublitz, Laura Hinkle, Julie Castanien, R3 Andrea Critchet, Stacie Penwell, Missy Kline, Christy Young R4 Shannon Mundy, Karenda Kuenzli, Amy Althouse, Jenny Steinbaugh, Denise Taylor, Marcle Kissling

SOFTBALL

LS	W	ELGIN	L
LS	L	KENTON	W
US	L	RIVER VALLEY	W
LS	L	WYNFORD	W
US	L	BELLEVUE	W
US	L	SHELBY	W
US	L	BUCYRUS	W
US	L	TIFFIN	W
US	L	NORWALK	W
US	L	GALION	W
US	L	WILLARD	W
US	L	BELLEVUE	W
LS	L	SHELBY	W
LS	L	WYNFORD	W
LS	W	TIFFIN	L
LS	W	GALION	L
US	W	WILLARD	L
US	L	BUCYRUS	W
TOURNAMENT			
US	W	COL.	
		CRAWFORD	L
LS	L	BUCYRUS	W



Jennifer Harris

OUT DISTANCING THE COMPETITION

the boys' track team did well with some outstanding individual efforts.

Did any of us ever think we were absolutely insane for doing something? At one point in our lives we have all done something that caused us to wonder if we were alright. Especially after putting in a couple of hours of practice for tennis, football, softball, or track.

The young men in our school who run track are of an exceptional breed. Their quality performances and the many trophies they bring back to the high school are not the only ways that these young men are special. This

uniqueness is evident on the days of meets when they proudly bear their team shirts. What really keeps them going? If we ask each one, we would get a variety of answers, but each one knows that the drive for and dedication to success is the basis of his pride.

- Lori Feichter



Willie Vent

BOYS' TRACK

US	L	SHELBY	W
US	W	BELLEVUE	L
US	L	GALION	W
US	L	MOHAWK	W
US	W	KENTON	L
US	W	WYNFORD	L
US	W	WILLARD	L
US	W	NORWALK	L
US	W	BUCYRUS	L
2ND AT BELLEVUE TOURNAMENT			

Jason VanHorn uses all his strength to hurl the shotput through the air





FRANKLIN COUNTY
VICTORY OVER
VICTORY OVER

WILLIAMSON SWANKHOUSE
WILLIAMSON SWANKHOUSE



Jon Miller concentrates as he
pushes his way ahead of the competi-
tion



BOYS' TRACK R1 Steve Morris, Willy Vent, Ben Oney, Jeff Schertzer,
Todd Frey, Ryan Frey, Matt Arnold, Carl Bowen R2 Jon Hotelling,
Bob Hill, Heath Matthews, Jason Van Horn, Duane Ham, Jerry Tay-
lor, Craig Miller R3 Matt Smalley, Brent Woodward, Mark Meeker,
Eric Morris, Jon Miller, Terry Kin, Bob Hoy R4 Jon Hurley, Dan Schil-
ling, Bill Hunter, Doug Wright R5 Jason Smith, Coach Swankhouse

Amazing speed and overwhelming endurance helped the girls track team rack up a winning season and individual state honors

RUNNING UP A STORM IN THE LEAGUE.

Having the mile relay team attend the state meet was not an easy task. Even though the team was made up of only four girls, the rest of the team should be given credit for the fifth place finish also. The team as a whole ran together daily. They en-

couraged each other as they grew tired and pushed themselves to their limits in order to give their teammates good competition. Just because track results are individual, the entire team has helped each other reach their personal best. Break-

ing personal records and school records was common this year. The Lady Rams had a very successful track season, but it didn't happen without hard work, dedication and team effort.



Trying not to lose any valuable time, Tracy Leeth hands the baton to Monique Kuenzli.



Lené Cole

GIRLS' TRACK

US	L	BELLEVUE	W
US	L	WILLARD	W
US	L	BUCYRUS	W
US	W	SHELBY	L
US	W	NORWALK	L
US	W	GALION	L
US	W	KENTON	L
US	W	WYNFORD	L
US	W	MOHAWK	L

2ND AT FINDLAY TOURNAMENT
2ND AT BELLEVUE TOURNAMENT



R.1 Beth Ruhlen, Tracy Leeth, Laura Arnold, Lené Cole, Michelle Mutter, Bonnie Brinson R.2 Anita Oamber, Jodi Nye, Davius Leightey, Dayna Leightey, Teena Baker, Colette Schneider, Vicki Miller R.3 Lisa Hoover, Cathy McCarthy, Sibbie Dingus, Kara Collins, Monique Kuenzli, Coach Mike Walton R.4 Andrea Shaw, Jenni Schoenberger, Holly Smith, Julie Turk, Julie Fox, Leigh Wachtman R.5 Debbi Collins, Lisa Roush, Jenny June, Jenny Blair, Vicki Bowers, Angela Coburn





GIRLS TRACK AWARDS

R1 Jenny June, Jennifer Harns, Joelle Gottfried
R2 Marcie Kissing, Valerie Best, Amy Althouse
Shannon Mundy



GIRLS TRACK AWARDS

R1 Julie Fox, Cathy McCarthy, Anita Gamber R2
Vicki Bowers, Lene Cole, Holly Smith, Monique
Kuenzli

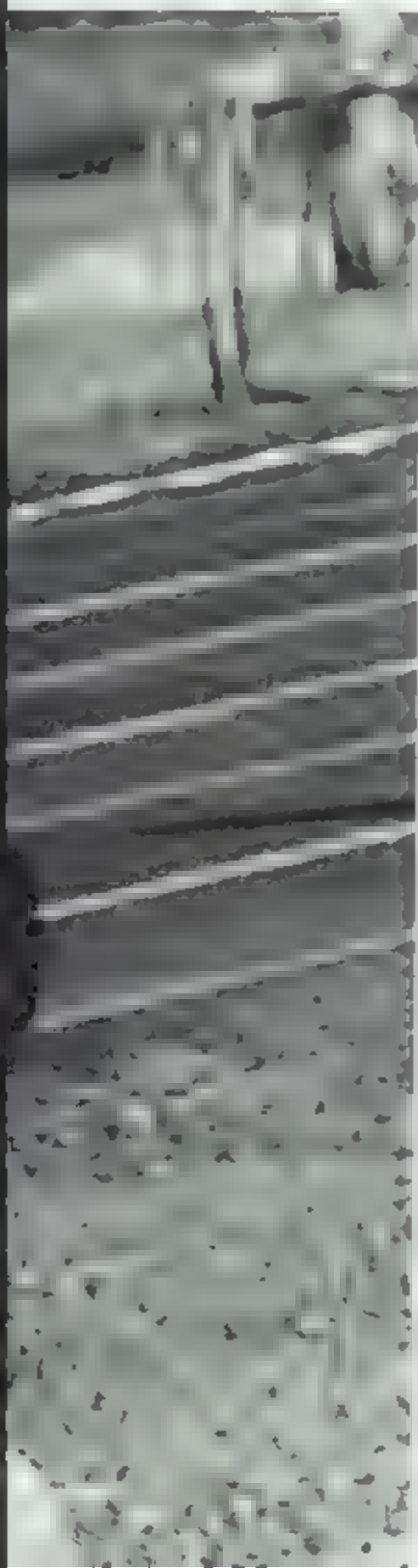
SPRING SPORTS AWARDS





TENNIS AND BASEBALL AWARDS

Tennis R1 Kyle Kuenzli, Sean Thomas Baseball
R2 Dana Bennett, Doug Baker, Jim Knapp, Jesse
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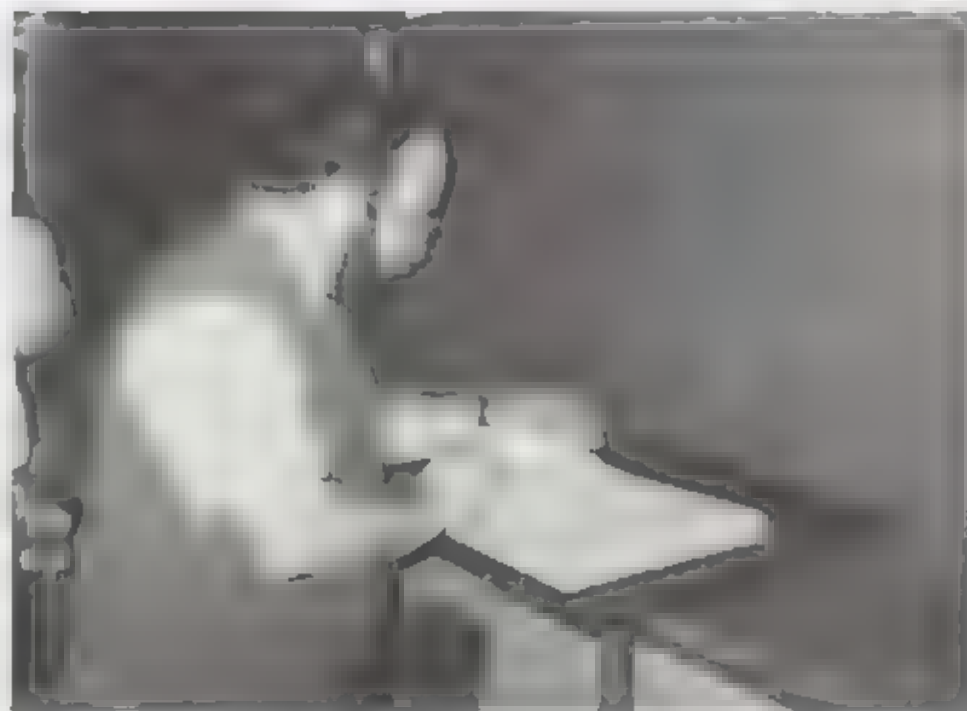


TRACK AWARDS

R1 Steve Morris, Willy Vent, Ryan Frey, Todd
Frey R2 Jon Miller, Duane Ham, Matt Arnold
Jerry Taylor

Advisors, like Mr. Karcher, spend their spare time working on projects for their club

Many clubs, including FCA, provide students the opportunity to listen to guest speakers



Many clubs held meetings. Some were held monthly, while others were held weekly

Beth Kimmel and Suzi Waggy, members of the Graphic Arts Club, printed musical advertisements





Cory Washburn, member of the Art Club, painted the teepee windows for each sports season.

While helping with the annual food drive, Jeff Reichelderfer's grocery sack breaks



It's great to be involved with the people around you. One way to get involved is through clubs. There are many clubs that one can join. FCA, Key Club, SADD, and FFA are just a few of the many. Being in a club helps one associate oneself with different people. A club can help the community as well as serve the school. Certain clubs have held dances and even hayrides. There are so many activities and organizations in our school it would be hard to name them all. The list would go from office helpers, library aides, and National Honor's Society to Student Council, Varsity U and the Art Club. There are numerous ways that a club can benefit a school. I would hate to think about school without them.

- Valerie Best

CLUBS GIVE STUDENTS

a chance to express themselves and get to know others.

Karenda Kuenzi and Lon Fechter
enjoy the ride to the courthouse for
the Homecoming pep rally



Student Council R1 Renee Kuenzi, Lon Fechter, Denise Weaver, Vanessa Eger, Davina Rigby, Catherine Henson, K2 Sandy Kin, Jim Knapp, Ryan Hry, Teresa Taylor, Eric Morris, R3 Teena Baker, Jennifer Swihart, Joelle Gottfried, Jo Lynn Morrison, Matt Arnold, Deanna Diley, Rhonda Newell, Gwen Schertzer, Dia Schoenberger, Wendy Kennedy



Class Officers R1 Shelli Seitz, Jenny Sheatter, Karenda Kuenzi, Chastity Binau, Rhonda McKee, Greg Deckler, R2 Nichole Miller, Jennifer Harris, Jacque Reed, Cory Best, Greg Gerber, Matt Newell



THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND CLASS OFFICERS

organize many activities, including Homecoming festivities, a bloodmobile, and a food drive. Hard work is the key and everyone benefits.

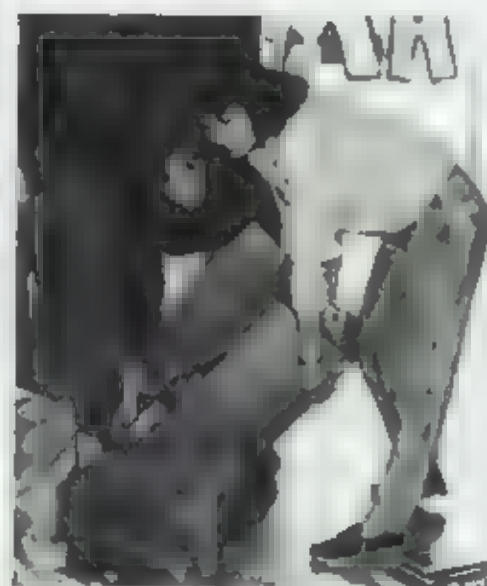
The student council and the class officers play the part of a liaison between the administration and students. They take the students' ideas and present them to the administration. They are also responsible for many events

that take place during the school year. The first big event that the student council and class officers are responsible for is organizing activities during Homecoming Week, including the Homecoming pep rally and parade.

These organizations also hold an annual carnation sale on Valentine's Day, a bloodmobile, and a food drive. The junior class officers take care of selecting graduation announcements for the class to vote on. Acting as a go-between is not an easy task, but these students did a good job.



After Amy Miller donated blood at the student council bloodmobile Matt Arnold served her pizza and cookies



Angie Biedelschies and Denise Weaver sort the food from the yearly food drive. The donated food went to the community food shelter



Graphic Arts Club R1: C. Thiel, A. Miller, J. Wofford, K. Collins, N. Wynkoop R2: C. Rodriguez, A. Walton, B. Strasser, A. Schwilk, S. Waggy, B. Kimmel R3: M. Snyder, B. Hill, S. Penwell, M. Schryer, D. Sammet, D. Bennett, J. Smith



Art Club R1: M. Patrick, J. Schertzer, L. Amesquita, J. Cantwell, M. Poole, B. Niederkohr, J. Castanien, M. Clark R2: B. Kimmel, R. Francis, L. Yeater, H. Pasco, K. Kramer, M. Meeker, B. Healea, P. Poole R3: S. Penwell, N. Jacob, J. Swartz, C. Dauterman, J. Swartz, V. Egger R4: C. Rall, J. Wofford



Foreign Language Club R1: Newell, Dilley, J. Reed, Seitz, D. Clark, Feichter, D. Dauterman, Brown, Poole R2: K. Clark, A. Gottfried, L. Williams, K. Pool, A. Beidelsches, B. Niederkohr, Egger, Kennedy, Schoenberger, Robinson R3: Gregory, S. Gottfried, D. Taylor, Mundy, B. Orions, J. Taylor, Shumaker, Griswold, K. Everhart, Yochem R4: K. Frederick, L. Cole, Kelbley, T. Deckler, D. Crews, Creger, Burch, Brady, B. Oney R5: Giacalone, Tackett, N. Oney, Compston, D. Passet, McKee, Harrah, K. Kuenzli, Kent R6: Lahr, Ramaley, Westerman, M. Arnold, McMillan, J. Thiel, Melroy



Making friends in

CLUB ACTIVITIES

There are many unique clubs which exist at the high school. Any student can get involved in the activities these clubs offer. The main activity which goes on in these interest groups is the making of new friends. Committees are set up at the meetings and give a member the opportunity to gain new friends. This making of new

friends also allows a committee to be more productive because the members are more likely to cooperate with the group. The members of many clubs join in order to find people who share their interests and talents. A club is a great place for new relationships and accomplishments.

-Nicki Miller



Fellowship of Christian Athletes R1 J. Reed, S. Seitz, M. Merker, M. Snyder R2 G. Gerber, J. Smith, A. Hensel, L. Feichter, D. Weaver



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes hosted Kevin Singleton who demonstrated ballhandling skills and led these participants in a song

Tammy Fowler and Lisa Amesquita work on one of the many Art Club displays to be put up in the showcase

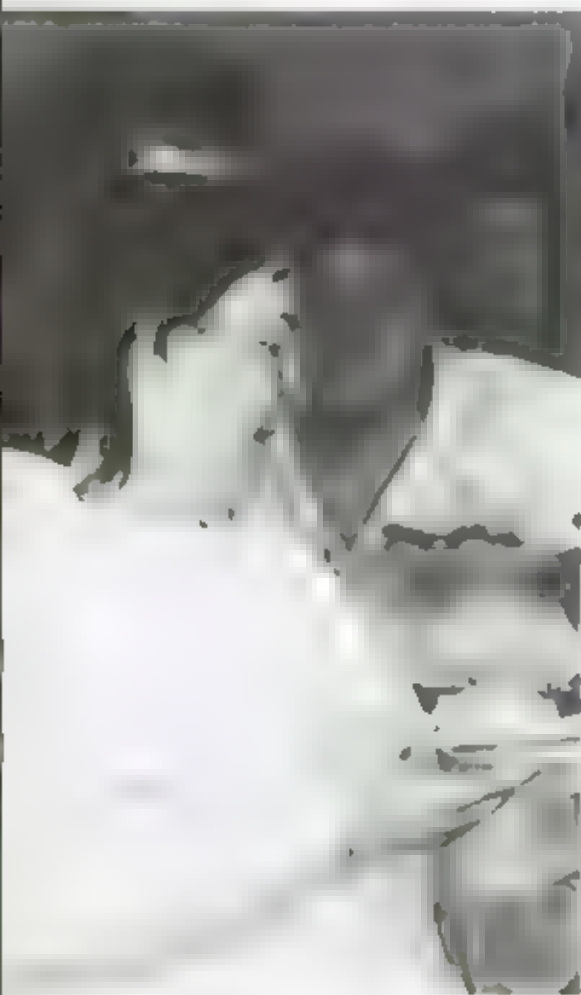
LEARNING NEW SKILLS AND HELPING OTHERS

was a rewarding experience for the members of the Future Nurses and Future Homemakers.

Many students don't think about their future until they get ready to graduate. Some students have enough foresight to join an organization that better prepares them for their future. Two such organizations are Future Nurses of America (FNA) and Future Homemakers of America (FHA). FNA is a group that volunteers their time to work at Wyandot Memorial Hospital. Their duties include getting newspapers, water, and food for the patients. The girls

found this very rewarding, especially the ones that want to pursue nursing as a career. FHA is a group of students that work on developing their homemaking skills. These students learn cooking, cleaning, and sewing skills. They also develop their nutritional and childcare knowledge. These students found this club very helpful when they were left in charge at home.

Kim Carp, FHA member, helps serve dinner at the annual Future Farmers of America banquet.



Jerry Taylor purchases a candy stick from FHA member, Danny Clark. The FHA sold candy as a money making project.

Angie Gottfried receives a plaque from Mrs. Linda Baker for her dedicated service as a member of FNA.





Debbie Karcher is given a corsage for her volunteer hours at the hospital by an FNA advisor



FFA R1 Penny Paugh, Jason Smith R2 Tammy Altvater, Michele Lodge, Kim Carp, Cara Hettelinger, Kim Harbour, Boone Branson, Jennifer Atherholt R3 Evonne Shifflet, Suzanne Hall, Ester Milum, Deb Karcher, Lisa Amesquita



FNA R1 Nick Stewart, Vick Miller, Ruth Eley, Jenny Schoenberger, Penny Paugh R2 Debbie Karcher, Angie Gottfried, Jeanette Miller, Michelle Nutter, Tammy Altvater

These freshman, the backbone of the club, wait for their next orders from the upperclassmen



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for this style of management and offers a source to solve many of the problems that agriculture and youth are faced with in today's society. As a member of FFA, a person will receive these knowledgeable skills so he can achieve his "new spirit".

-Nicki Miller

The Ham Raffle was one of the ways the club advertised their cause and raised money for equipment





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 erson



Gary Riedlinger worked hard to
 help make National FFA week a
 success



Rex Pagnard, Vicki Bigler, and Ron
 Norris help serve the faculty of
 U.S.H.S. cake and punch during Na-
 tional FFA week



CLUBS THAT SERVE

our community keep busy with many activities, like Butler Day, Bloodmobile, and radio spots.

Many clubs serve and better the community. These clubs include, the Business Club, SADD, Youth-to-Youth, and the Key Club. The Business Club raised money for their scholarship fund through a raffle and the annual Butler Day. Youth-to-Youth tutored students at Harpster and Eden elementaries. SADD discouraged drinking and

driving through radio spots and posters. The Key Club served the community by helping with the Bloodmobile, the Angeline Run for Special Olympics, and their Christmas Welfare Fund

-Monica Rall

Gary Pasco gets a relaxing wagon ride from Lisa Amesquita during the Business Club's Butler Day

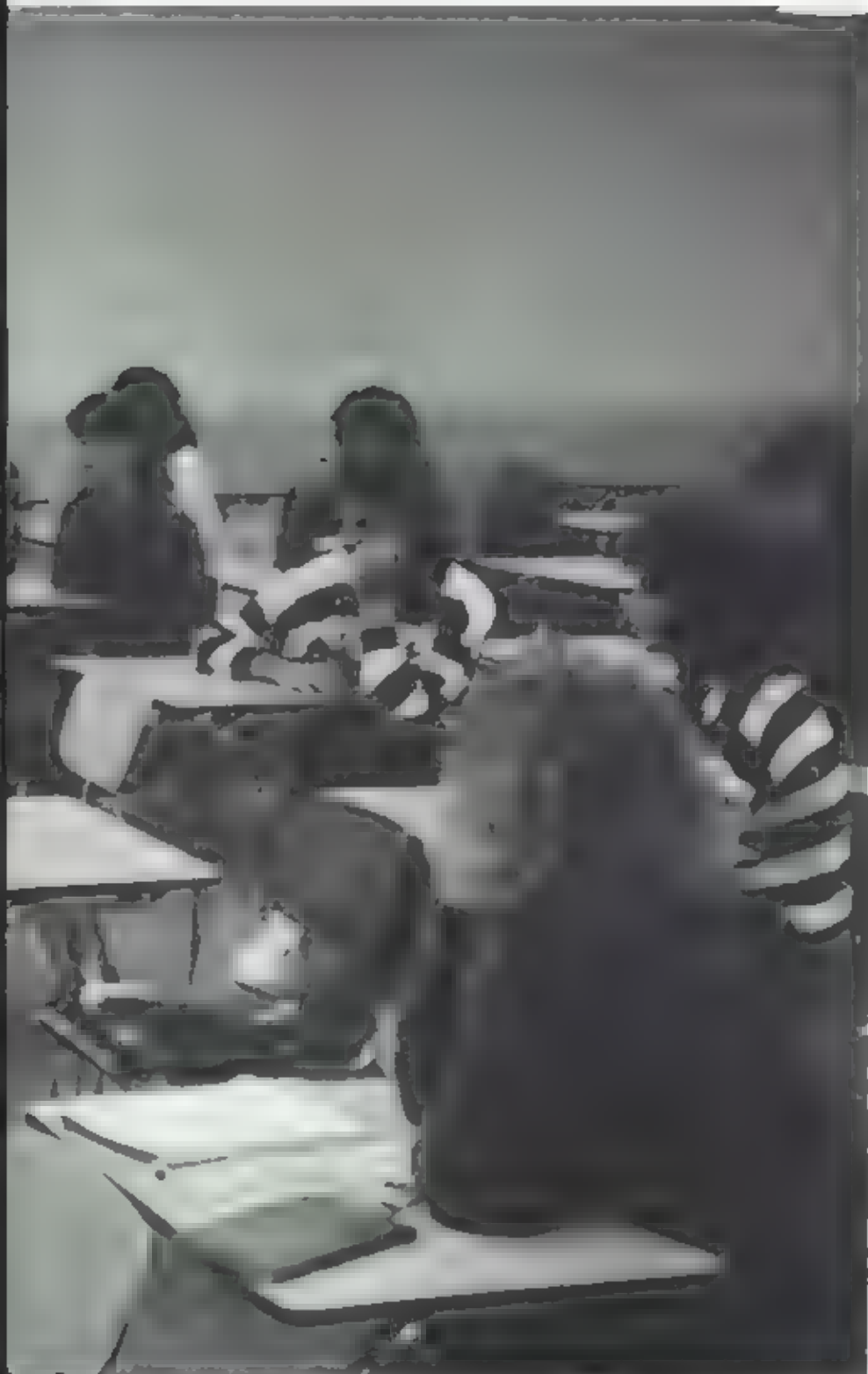


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Key Club members discuss activities and goals of their organization under the direction of President, Valerie Best



Former Cincinnati Bengals, Mark Harris, discussed his life, and the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse during a SADD sponsored assembly

Mark Niederkohr, Eric Morris and Gwen Schertzer were among many students invited to attend a Kiwanis Club luncheon throughout the year



Key Club R1 R. Gottfried, M. Kuenzli, L. Brown, A. Ringle, G. Gerber, E. Morris, S. Seitz, J. Reed R2 K. Wheeler, P. Giacalone, M. Morris, J. Castanien, R. Kuenzli, A. Miller, G. Schertzer, L. Gregory, S. Brady R3 D. Robinson, V. Egger, M. Meeker, L. Feichter, V. Best, D. Weaver, H. Smith, W. Kennedy, J. Gottfried R4 A. Baker, P. Morris, N. Miller, J. Miller, J. Smith, J. Swartz, F. Baublitz, N. Jacob, M. Niederkohr R5 C. Raymaley, R. McKee, J. Schoenberger, D. Crews, S. Gottfried, M. Merrick, M. Poole, J. Thiel, D. Dauterman

Business Club R1 J. Creger, E. Milum, D. Karcher, K. Walters R2 J. Miller, K. Carp, M. Lodge R3 M. Meeker, L. Feichter, W. VanBibber, N. Gottfried

HELPING OTHERS

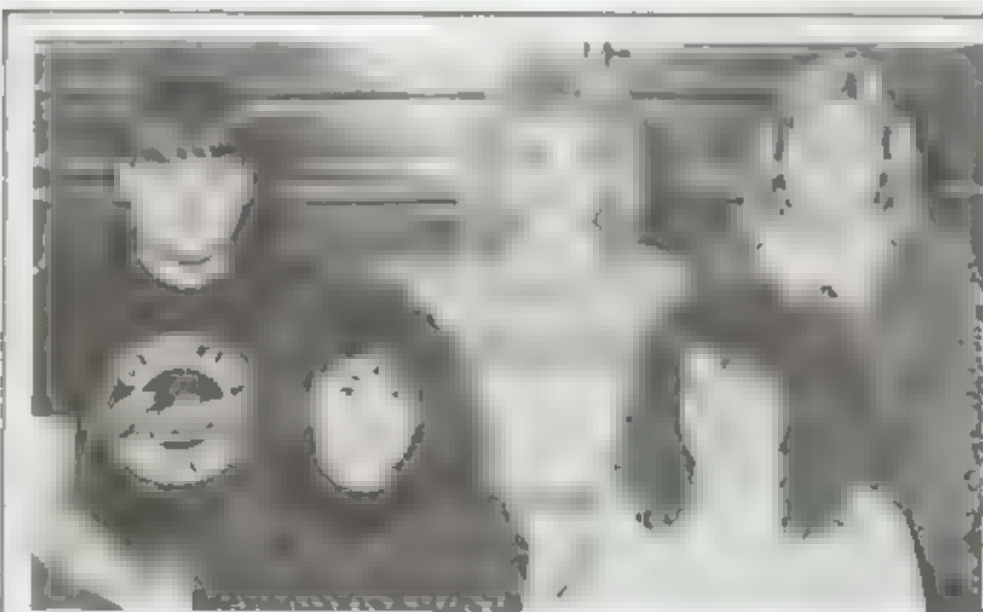
by being an office helper, library aide, media club or Orange and Black staff member.

There are a few students who really go out of their way to help others. These are the library and office helpers, the Orange and Black staff, and the Media Club. The library aides help check books and magazines in and out, while the office helpers aid Mrs. Hall and the guidance counselors in the office. The Or-

ange and Black staff and the Media Club make sure the school and community are kept up to date with activities. Without these organizations the school would be lacking many valuable services.

- Danny Clark

Office helpers, like Renee Kuenzli, collected attendance slips and double checked names each period.



Media Club R1 J Reed, S. Seitz R2 R Gottfried, M. Meeker, J. Miller



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Removing books and scrubbing the library shelves kept Kelly Overmier and other library aides busy during the last two weeks of school



Delivering messages to students was one responsibility of an office helper. Here Cheryl Riedlinger looks up the schedule of a student.

Orange and Black editors, Angela Hensel and Pete Giacalone kept busy throughout the year by putting together the student newspaper.



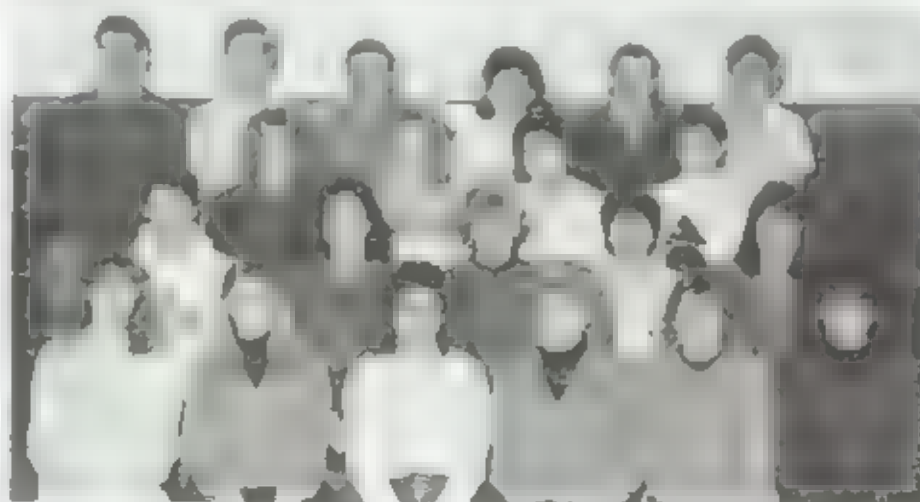
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Students dance to the music of Sunshine Express, a musical group that performed after the annual National Honor Society assembly



R1 Nichole Miller, Lene Cole, Lori Feichter, Vicki Bowers, Renee Kuenzli, Jacque Reed R2 Sean Thomas, Paige Morris, Angie Beidelschies, Cheryl Reidinger, Nicki Miller R3 Chris Rall, Michelle Meeker, Kelly Shafer, Kim Pool R4 Andy Ringle, Lee Brown, Jim Knapp, Tiffany Walton, Ryan Frey, Jesse Binau





Newly inducted National Honor Society members wait for instructions from Mr. Baker before saying their NHS oath

THE DEDICATION PAYS OFF

when you become initiated into the National Honor Society during the annual assembly.

Throughout your high school career you are pushed to excel in academics. You are told that colleges look for leadership qualities and involvement in both school and community activities. You begin to wonder when all of the hard work and dedication will pay off. This dedication does pay off in the future. In fact, if you do succeed in these activities you have a good chance of being initiated into the National Honor Society.

The only requirements for the National Honor Society is that you be a junior or senior with a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Also, you must fill out an application which will be reviewed by the teachers of the high school. Once the selections have been made an assembly is held during school which allows the new members to be officially initiated into the society. - Nicki Miller



New members R1 Jean Creger, Rachael Walton, Jenny Sheaffer, Wendy Kennedy, Matt Arnold, Steve Solacoff R2 Angie Gottfried, Vanessa Egger, Kim Everhart, Sandy Gottfried, Angela Coburn, Jenny Harbour, Deana Passet R3 Joelle Gottfried, Tammy Deckler, Tanya Harrah, Rhonda Newell, Heather Nelson, Tricia Patchett, Kristi Clark, Monica Rall R4 Molly Snyder, Nick Barnes, Jacob Roth, Jeremy Thiel, Chris Secoy, Kent Shane

Jesse Binau, president of the National Honor Society explains the meaning of the society to students during an assembly



Serving dessert to those that attended the yearly honors banquet is National Honor Society member, Lee Brown

Yearbook co-editors, Molly Snyder and Sean Thomas discuss their options for the cover and theme



Captions are a necessity, they must identify and explain a picture. Angela Gottfried became the expert at writing yearbook captions



Yearbook Staff R1 Angela Coburn, Danny Clark, Lee Brown, Andy Ringle, Valerie Best R2 Jenny Schoenberger, Craig Raymaley, Ila McKee, Jenny Harbour, Monica Rall, Beth Strasser R3 Rhonda Newell, Gwen Schertzer, Amy Althouse, Nicki Miller, Jeanette Miller, Lori Feichter R4 Teena Baker, Bion Niederkohr, Vanessa Egger, Sandy Gottfried

Assistants Chris Rall, Michelle Meeker, Angie Gottfried and David Grafmiller



WORKING ON THE INDIAN VILLAGE ANNUAL

involved putting in many hours designing pages, cropping pictures, writing captions and copy, and proofreading.

Each year a new set of editors take over the production of the yearbook. New ideas begin to develop in the summer, long before school starts. Once school begins, the work begins. The first month is spent making decisions like what the theme will be, what should be on the cover, where the color pages

will be, and what order everything follows. The next step was to find a good reliable staff, which took time and patience. Many times copy would be late or pictures would get lost, but looking back at the number of pictures and copy we had it becomes evident how dedicated the staff was. Hours could

be spent on one spread alone. The hours spent on this book are uncountable, as are the worries of late deadlines, and headaches due to lost disks, copy and pictures. When we look at this book ten years from now I'm sure we will realize all the hours were worth it



Ad Sales R1 Pete Giacalone, Beth Strasser, Amy Miller R2 Michelle Meeker, Valerie Best, Rhonda Newell, Linda Gregory R3 Sandy Gottfried, Ila McKee, Wendy VanBibber, Jeanette Miller

Valerie Best, Amy Althouse, and Monica Rall listen intently to the "plan of attack" for the next yearbook deadline

Yea it's Don D-ON STEPHAN

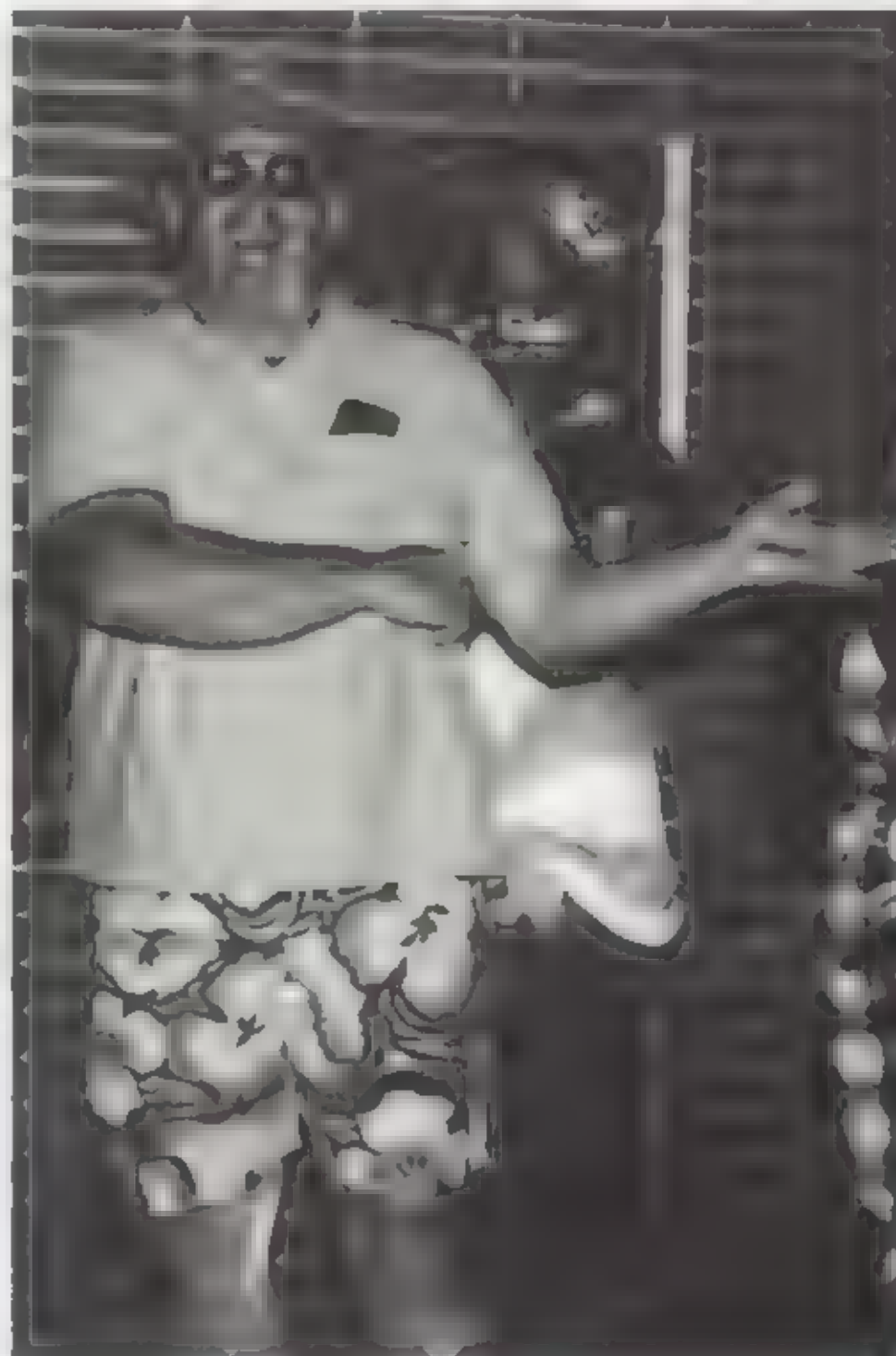


Mr. Hoke and Mr. Miller are in the
the school where they are
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Mr. Miller asks: Where did leave he
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The teachers got into the end of Spring
week here Mr. Hughes show off his
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Monday, Lady Fay gives Mrs. Conner time to do her own studies.

Mr. Eyestone and Mr. McCreary main renance men, enjoy cake and ice cream during Vo-Ag week.



We see them everyday, always working hard and smiling but don't think any of us realize how much work the teachers and administrators have. Just putting up with high school students and all their little "quirks" is a big job. The teachers' jobs never seem to end. They have to start planning what's going to happen in the classrooms long before we are even thinking of setting foot in the school. After our day ends the teachers keep working, the work has to go home with them, grading papers and planning ahead. The teachers and administrators care about us and they're trying to make sure we get the best education possible.

Jenn Schoenberger

WE SEE THEM EVERYDAY

but do we realize how much time they put into their jobs?

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The Lounge

Have you ever wondered where the teachers disappear to in the mornings before school? You can find many of them in room 104 better known as the teachers lounge. This is a place where they can relax, grade papers, enjoy the company of their fellow staff members and catch up on the latest news. Many go there during their conference period to get a cup of coffee or a can of pop to help them make it through the day. Most importantly it is a place where teachers can take a break from the students and the stress of teaching.

- Jenny Harbour





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Work Day

While U.S.H.S. students enjoy their first true day of summer vacation, teachers are busily finishing their end-of-the-year responsibilities. Grading final exams and other papers takes much of their time during the work day, as well as recording all the grades. The fun doesn't stop there however, there is the room to clean, books to be checked and stored away for the summer, inventories to be completed and a multitude of forms to be filled out. Ending another school year comes with mixed emotions for many teachers, but knowing a much needed break is only one day away makes the work day go quickly.



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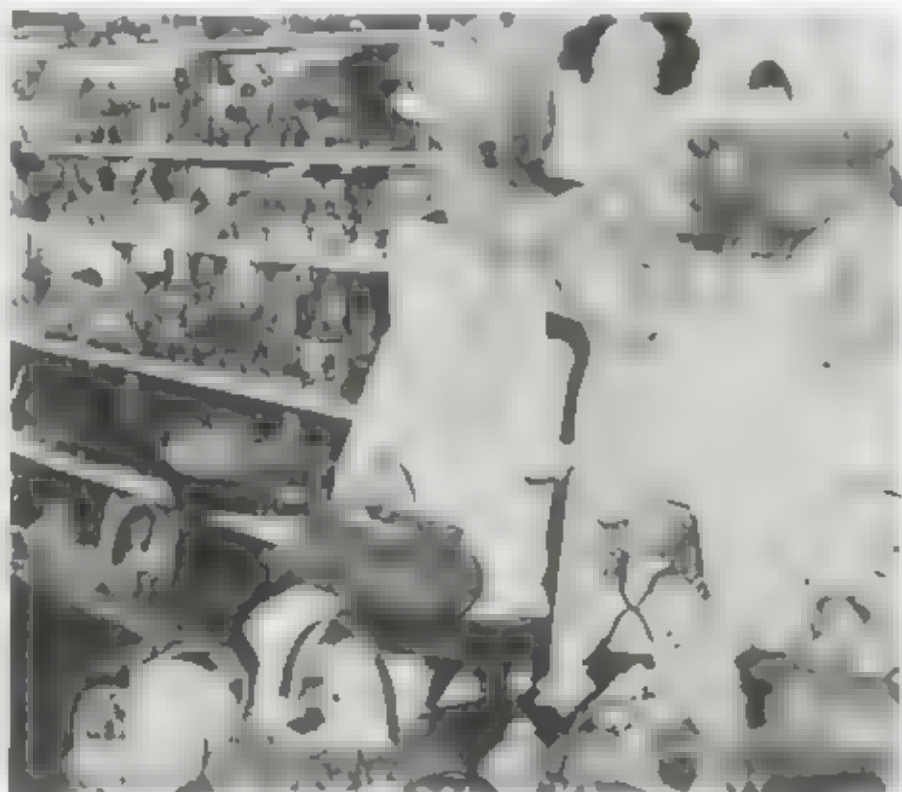
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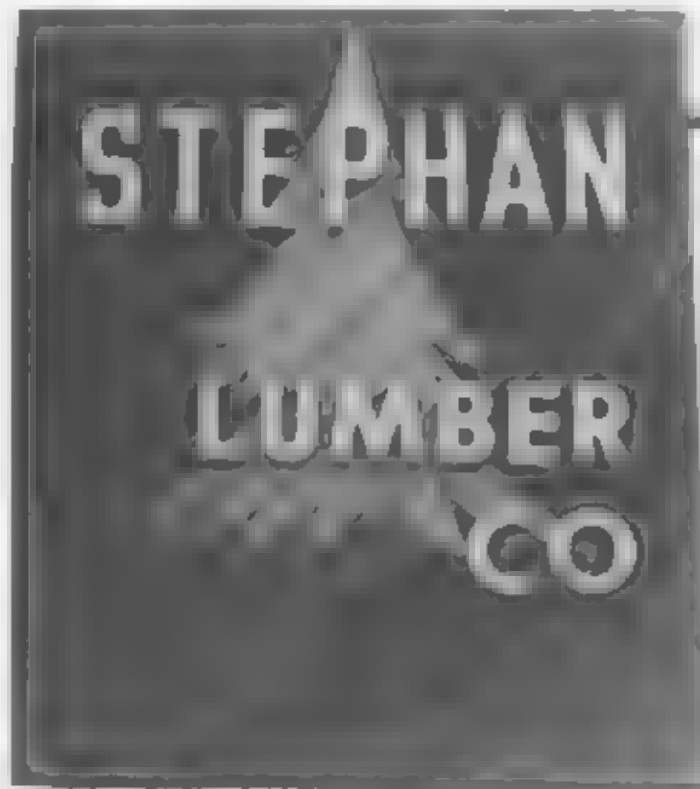
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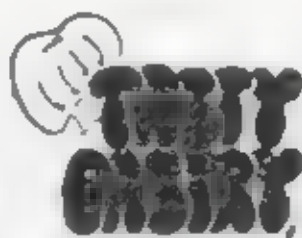
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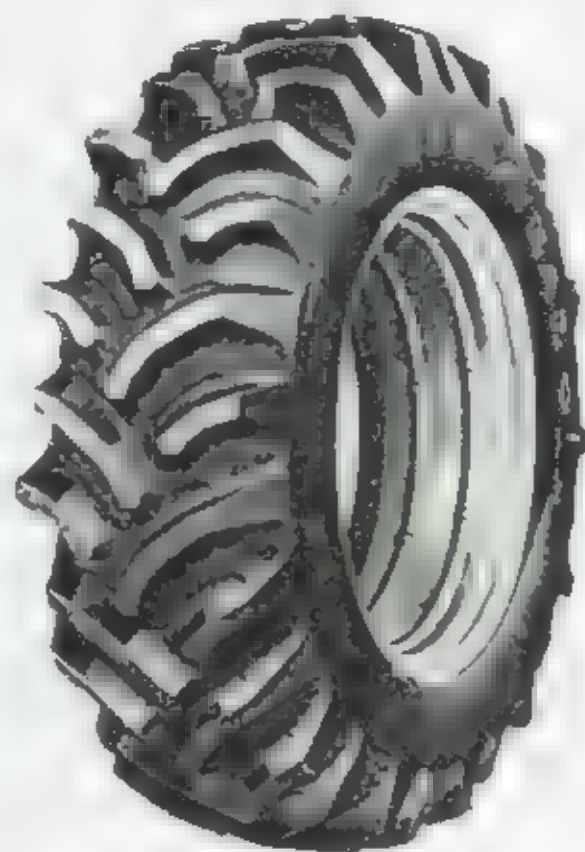
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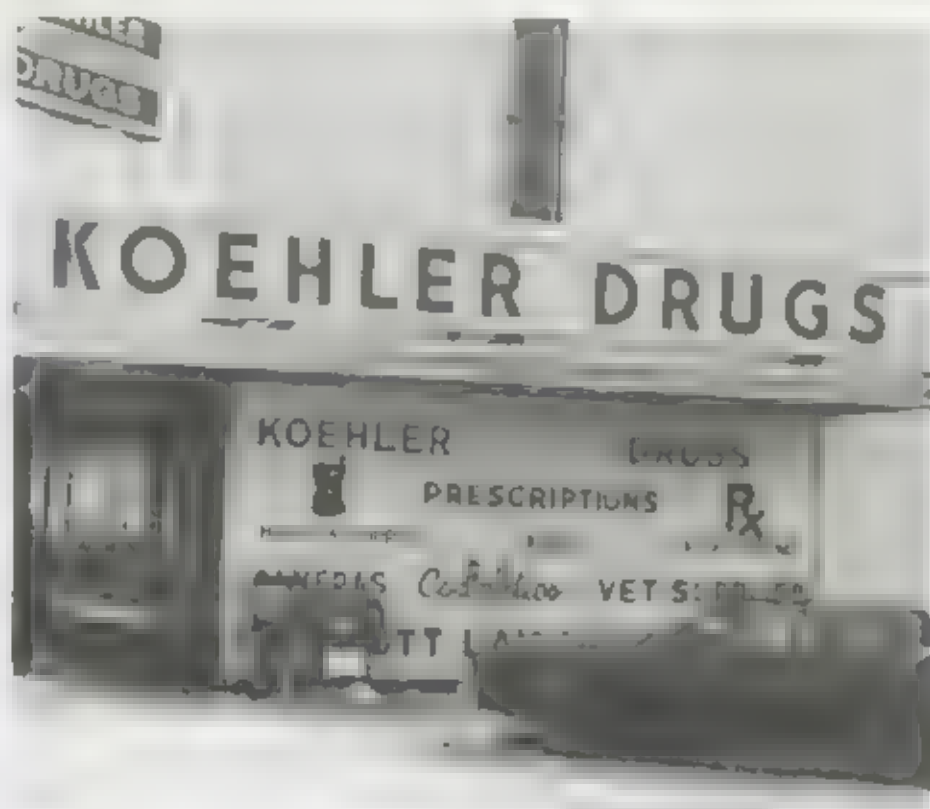
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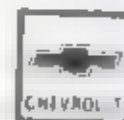
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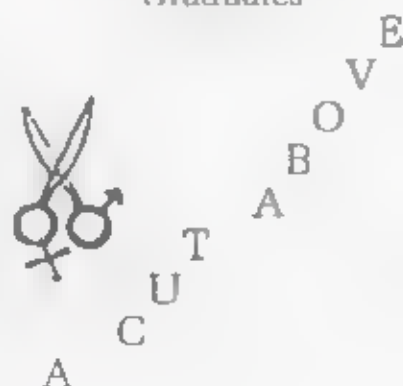


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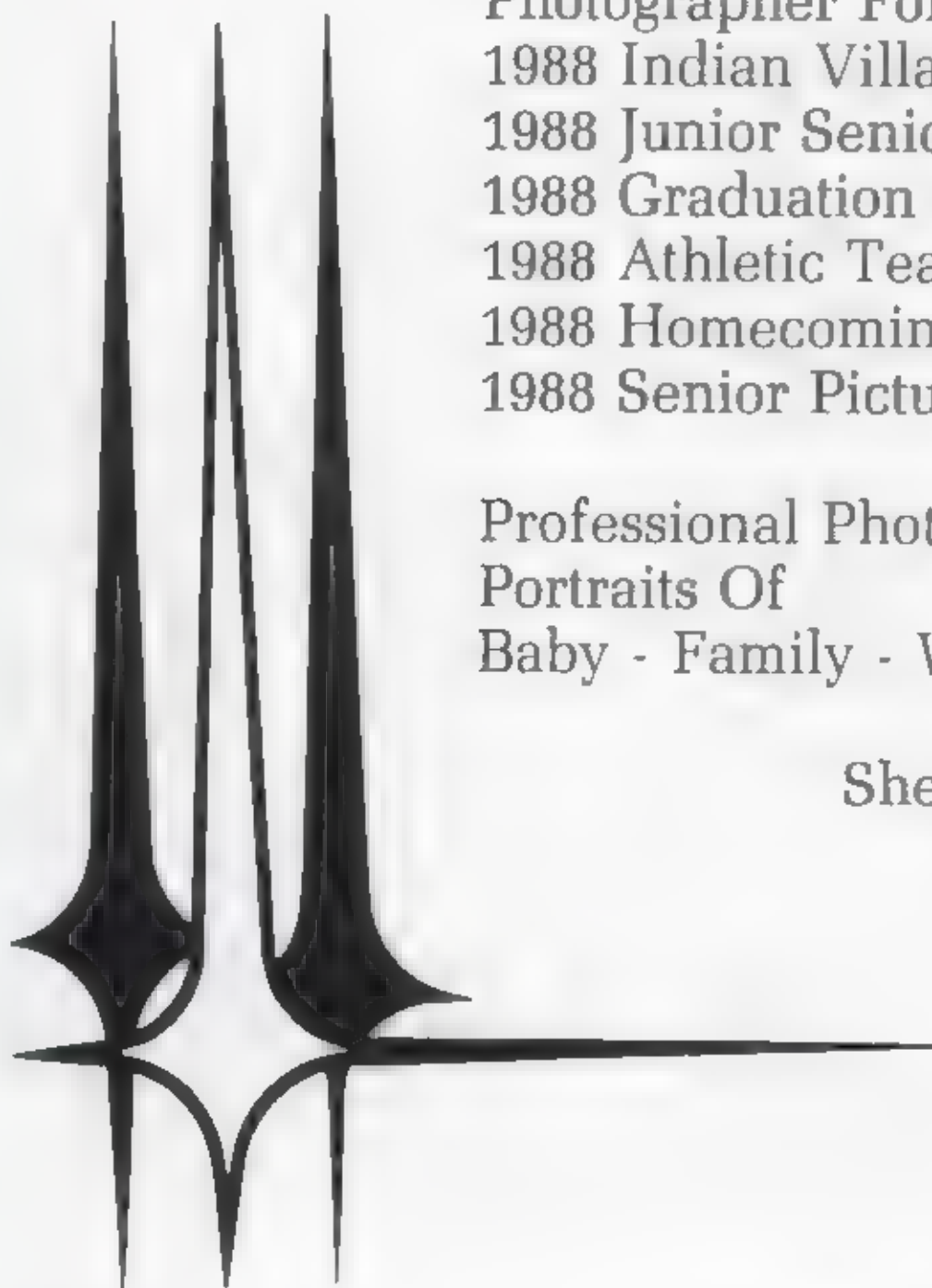
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Senior Matt Kent gets his head measured for his graduation cap during his lunch period



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